U. S. RELIEF SHIPS ARE SPEEDING TO JAPAN

ASIATIC FLEET IS ORDERED TO GIVE ALL POSSIBLE AID

Territory in and Around Tokio for Miles Shaken by Terrific Earthquakes—Buildings Burning and Loss of Life and Property Reported Incalculable—Red Cross Acts

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-After communication with resident Coolidge, the navy department tonight ordered he commander of the Asiatic fleet to rush vessels to okohama for relief of sufferers from the earthquake in movement and the requirement in readiness for a call to the refugees, several of whom were

Admiral Anderson, commanding the fleet, was instructd to use all possible speed in despatching the vessels and heir commanders to render every aid possible.

The Asiatic fleet is now near Port Arthur and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, said it was probable that Admiral Anderson had already despatched a squadron of destroyers to Yokohama, where an American naval tion through constantly increashospital is located. He added, however, that in order to ing wages and improvement of its full prerogatives conferred assure the presence of American relief ships there, specific working conditions and through orders were dispatched.

Ships to participate in the relief work are not designated but it was presumed the destroyer squadron would be sent. America demands for the wage

give details.

thru the Japanese embassy.

Quake Reported

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1,-

Board's building and the Im-

other large buildings. The city,

of dead and injured was incal-

Hundreds Killed

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1.

of the houses at Numazu col-

Tokio the Imperial Railway Sta-

tion was swept by fire and the

Imperial Theater collapsed. The

It is rumored the Imperial Palace

Tokio, capital of Japan with

densely populated area of forty

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lapsed the message said.

there is no traffic at all.

culable.

TEST DESIRED

Greco-Italian Disturb- ericans reside in the affected rest upon first providing assurance Offers Test of Efficiency

(By the Associated Press) GENEVA, Sept. 1 .-- Uncertainty as to whether the Greco-Italian conflict is really officially before the league of nations is causing much discussion tonight among the delegations here for the assembly. There is some disappointment that the council did shock fires broke out at various not take a more definite stand places in the city. this afternon with respect to the Mitzukoshi Department Store and discussion of the matter until spread to the Metropolitan Police he hope that the two countries perial Theater. These were burnuntil next Tuesday and expressing would commit no acts of a nature o aggravate the situation. On delegates who hald that the and the fire is spreading from he other hand there are many eague council as an executive Senju to Shinagawa. The flames ody acted wisely in consenting can be seen seven miles away o a brief adjournment.

A Critical Moment The delegates generally are of the opinion that the critical noment of the league has arrived and that the supreme test of its efficacy in preserving peace is furnished by the Greek appeal, ubmitting the controversy to the league's decision.

The Latin states took a waiting attitude in today's proceedings, while the Scandinavians, represented by Hjalmar Branting and he Anglo-Saxons represented by Asakusa fell. Lord Robert Cecil, came out strongly in favor of the league's taking up the situation and boldasserting all the authority conred upon it by the covenant and putting to a test the authority of the council to adjudicate n the case of members first regularly call before it for a threat te break the peace.

REPORTED BURNING

tion of the Shiba Road, the whole dental cities and their architecof Tokio is burning. Part of the tural development than any other imperial palace at Tokio is re- of Japan's cities. ported to be ablaze.

GOMPERS SENDS **GREETINGS AND** A DECLARATION

To be Read at All Labor Celebrations Monday

(By the Associated Press)

state on Labor Day.

The declaration asks that the "highest ideals of our labor of our people for complete full- colors. ness of life in all things" be kept constantly before the masses of the hands of the league of nations our people.

America" reads the declaration the full benefit of the life-saving

No dispatches reached the navy earners, and for all who serve from the Asiastic Fleet, officials usefully in any capacity, a sound depending wholly on press reports and just economic basis for life for their information on the and freedom in the fullest meandisaster. The navy wireless was ing of those terms.

"The labor movement unable to establish communication with stations which might America has ever had high regard for the development ethical and the spiritual in life Neither the state department nor the Japanese embassy receiv- realizing the right of all hued despatches from Japan. Act- manity to partake freely of the ing Secretary Phillips of the state great satisfaction that comes to enrich life as a result. department remained up late in-

Economic justice is asked for to the night reading press reports. He expressed deep anxiety over in order that "all freedom and the situation. Thousands of Am- all higher development of life. State department officials ence." The federation, by the were in touch with the American Red Cross which tonight extend- declaration, asks for economic improvement with unrelenting ed the aid of the organization by the declaration, asks for zeal and fidelity, because economicv improvement is fundamental requisite. The Radio Corporation of America

The Sunday preceding Labor here tonight received from its ay has become known as Labor station at Tomioka, Japan, a first hand story of the earthquake and Sunday through the inspiration fire in Tokio from a refugee. The of the labor movement, says the declaration, which urges all to refugee said that at the first 'give thought to the aspirations The flames originated in the thought and expression to its longings."

Because of the aims and as pirations here set forth, we hold it fitting that all churches draw ed to the ground as were many close to their alters the soul of labor on Labor Sunday and that the refugee said is still in flames the men and women of labor everywhere make special effort to cooperate with the churches and to secure th cooperation of the from Tokio. All railway bridges churches with them, in order are destroyed and in many places that there may be in the churches everywhere on that day a great The refugee said the number unison of expression in behalf of a higher, nobler life for the masses of our people; and in order that there may be everywhere a consecration to the cause of At 8:30 o'clock tonight the Radio human betterment, particularly Corporation received a message in those things that lead to from its station at Tomioka ethical and spiritual growth in which said that seven hundred those things that give flower and persons were reported killed fruit to the great idealism of when the twelve story tower at our labor movement, the embodiement and the expression of Many boats sank in a tidal the idealism of our people. wave in the Bay of Suruga. Most

"We ask that Labor Day, the In great holiday of the toiling masses, dedicated to them and their cause, be ennobled and enriched by an expression of the railway station at Ueno burned. same spirit, the same high idealism and purpose, the same uplifting rearch for the fullness of life and the same determination to achieve triumph over all square miles is one of the world's ills and wrongs through our largest cities. Conditions in it great movement in its ethical Osaka, Sept. 2.—(By the Asso- approximate more nearly both and spiritual aspects, as well as ciated Press)-With the excepthe crowded conditions of Occi-through its purely economic operations.

TRAIN THRU TRESTLE THREE MEN KILLED

(By the Associated Press) CAIRO, Georgia, Sept. 1. an engine and train of the Kelly gen. plunged into the Ochlocknee but she thought likely it would be minimum temperatures as recorriver, about nine miles southeast of here. Recent heavy rains had Miss Farrar's divorce from Telle- Jacksonville, Ill ... swollen the Ochlocknee to such gen will become final.

TO PAINT COURTHOUSE

plete redecoration of the court- with only 11 seats still undeclared house here is provided in a reso- give the government 58 seats and lution to be taken up by the the Republicans forty. The Incounty board of supervisors at its dependents have secured 17 seats, San Francisco meeting next month. Estimates the Labor party 14, and the Winnipeg will be obtained on the work.

SUMMARY OF THE GRECO ALL EYES NOW ITALIAN DISPUTE IS REPORTED

(By the Associated Press) The Italian government is ac-themselves. tively engaged in military movements to exact reparations from

In addition to the bombard-cupied by the Italians. Springfield, Sept. 1 .- What ment and seizure of Corfu, where union officials call "labor's de- five thousand Italian soldiers claration of Independence," has are reported to have landed, sioner of the league of nations at been received from Samuel Gom- the Italians have occupied the Corfu, Mr. Kennedy, has sent to pers, president of the American Island of Paxos and Anti-the secretariat of the league here Federation of Labor, with a re- paxos, of the Ionian group, a protest against the bombardquest that it be read at all labor lying to the south of Corfu; ment by the Italians. A telegram celebrations throughout the Italian warships are moving to was received from him today sayservists in various cities have barracks where were sheltered

Greece has placed her case in labor movement of postponed discussion of the question until Tuesday next. Meanhave expressed themselves strong- thorities upon it by the covenant and taking over the settlement of the

More Islands Taken Rome, Sept. 1.—The small the Greeks for the killing of the islands of Paxos and Antipaxos, members of the Italian delimita- part of the Ionian group, in the tion mission in Greek territory. | vicinity of Corfu, have been oc-

Geneva, Sept. 1 .- The commisstrategic points and Italian re- ing that the Italians fired on the ben ordered to hold themselves Armenian women and children killed.

but the council of the league has statement on the bombardment

"Demands for all of our people while the Scandinavian and Anguns killed or wounded a dozen ly in favor of the league asserting population despite warnings from

> 5,000 Troops Landed London, Sept. 1 .- Five thou-

sand Italian troops have been The Italian government is op-landed on Corfu, says an Athens osed to the controversy going to despatch to the Exchange Telethe league of nations for decis- graph. These soldiers were sent ions, asserting that it is a subject ashore from fifteen naval vessels.

BRIEF SKETCH OF EARTHQUAKES THAT HAVE STRUCK JAPAN

More or Less Destructive Cites the Case of France 'Quakes of Frequent Occurrence

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .once a week.

huge tidal wave

after which tidal waves crossed the Pacific Ocean in 12 hours and 40 minutes, leaving traces on the guage diagrams at San Francisco and San Diego

Most Violent Quakes Some of the most violent earthquakes in Japan were as

follows 684 A. D.-An area of about three square miles in Tosa was 868 A. D.-Earthquakes with

tidal waves visited Mutsu; thouaround Koyti.

1498-Quake at Tokaido kill-

1598-Bungo, Kyushu visited by a quake, 700 killed. Hyoti

1792-At Hizen, 15,000 kill-1844- At Shinano, 12,000

12,000 killed. 1896 - Sanriku districts, 27,-000 killed.

REPORTED THAT LOU TELLEGEN IS TO WED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Reports divorced from Geraldine Farrar perature. on June 27 and Miss Lorena Ambler, Australian actress, were engaged to wed were confirmed to- thundershowers in east and cenfriend of Miss Ambler. Miss much change in temperatures. Walker said Miss Ambler came Three men were killed today when sponse to a cablegram from Telle- much change in temperature

soon after September 27, when ded Saturday were:

Dublin, Sept. 1 .- Official elec-Monmouth, Sept. A .- Com- tion figures given out late tonight Detroit Farmers, 13.

ITALY ASKS SAME RIGHTS AS LARGE **GOVERNMENTS TAKE**

Occupying the Ruhr

ROME, Sept. 1 .- The military Japan has about 1,500 earth- movement in the occupation of quakes a year or an average of Corfu has been accomplished, and four shocks a day, most of which virtually this is as far as Italian as the second ultimatum was of the interest of its own are not violent. In Tokio a penalties against Greece are like- not to expire until five o'clock. this seems to me like a good time shock is felt on an average of ly to proceed according to present indications. The cry goes up in More or less destructive quakes press and political circles that occured in Japan on an average of Greece must meet the Italian deonce in every two years and a mands but there is no intimation half. The greatest quake of the that Italy will insist on carrying 230 serious ones that have oc- out to the letter Premier Mussocurred since the 5th century was lini's ultimatum. There are gen-1707. This shook the entire eral demands for the fulfillment southwestern portion of Japan of the Italian terms, but no stand of labor and to find in what way over an extent of about 500 is taken that Italy is not ready the soul of labor may give miles. It originated beneath the to discuss the question. It is the ocean and was followed by a unanimous feeling that Italy should be firm in refusing to per-On December 23 and 24, 1854 mit interference by other powers there were two violent quakes and it is pointed out that France has practically been given a free hand in the occupation of the Ruhr and the occupation of Corfu by Italy was carried out according to the same principle namely for the payment of reparations.

France is Cited. Repugnance is expressed at the suggestion that the case be adjudicated by the league of nations. is argued that Great Britain and France enforce their demands for reparations whenever the case requires it. It is the firm convict; ion in political circles that Italy is not violating any articles of the covenant: the newspaper: cite various precedents for Corfu. The Corriere D'Itali recalls the ed 20,000; Hamana Lagoon was United States in Vera Cruz when there were no warlike intentions.

WEATHER

Chicago and Vicinity- Unsetled Sunday with probable local moderate variable winds. Illinois-Partly cloudy Sun-

day, probably local thunder show- Harding's death, under President of anthracite. What deaths and tion was started nearly three ers in east portion; Monday fair. not much change in temperature. Indiana-Showers and thunder storms Sunday, Monday probably Maine that Lou Tellegan, actor who was fair, not much change in tem-

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers night by Miss Ethel Walker, a tral partions; Monday fair,, not Missouri and Iowa-Generally to America from England in re- fair Sunday and Monday; not

> Temperatures. The current, maximum and Boston 72 82 Buffalo New York . IN IRISH ELECTION Jacksonville, Fla .. 76 New Orleans

Chicago

TURN TO GENEVA IN GREEK CASE

to be settled by Italy and Greece Where League of Nations Faces Greatest Test

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Near Eastern crisis pivoted today upor it. The council went only so far as to adopt a resolution urging council could examine the cir-

the league of nations that the Italian occupation of Corfu was minister in Athens informed the Greek government that it should and advised that Greece should of the public point of view." refrain from belligerency adding that the Italian fleet would be withdrawn when Italy's demands had been complied with.

Italian's Position Italian government asserts strongly that the question is not one for the league of but concerns only Italy ation unchanged. and Greece and affects Italy's

apparently adopts an attitude of self to an expression of encouragehelplessness, it says it is in the ment. hands of the league of nations and wil do whatever, the league decides it should do. The Greek fact is that te negotiations which cil of ambassadors.

Greece has protested to the that the Italians opened fire at tions. But since each committee 4 o'clock in the afternoon where- will do so from the point of view that Corfu was not fortifed. The own interests also and to make vary from 10 killed or wounded public discussions. to 15 killed.

Parallel Drawn tion in this country that no geneeven those who criticise her

England in carefully avoiding shortage. any step of even the mildest form of intervention which might offend Italy, their ambassadors have not been instructed to make any representations to the Italian government. Both Great Britian and

France want Italy's support in dealing with the other supporting difficulty—the settlement of the German reparations, both have good reasons to refrain from making themselves seem cool to Italy or to her ruler.

The precincts of Dowing street give no evidence of anything unusual stirring in world dip-

HARDING'S FORMER SECRETARY FINISHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-George B. Christian, Jr., ended to- our people thunder showers; Monday fair, day his more than two and a not much change in temperature, half years' service os secretary of the president, first under in a state which consumes but and "refused" to cooperate with President Harding and since Mr. ten per cent of the total tonnage the military since its investiga-Coolidge. He will leave Wash- suffering took place outside of weeks ago and that certain eleington next Wednesday for a Pennsylvania from this same ments in the city of Tulsa have month's vacation at Bar Harbor,

> Former Representative C. Bascom Slemp, recently selected by Mr. Coolidge as his secretary will and take up his new duties next

COOLIDGE AND PARTY RETURN FROM CRUISE

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- After a leisurely cruise down the Potomac on the Presidential Yachi 64 Mayflower, President and Mrs. 66 Coolidge and several close friends 64 arived back at the white house hortly before 9 o'clock tonight. tion tonight. Leaving Washington shortly after 69 1 o'clock the President spent the ing the resignation of the minis- the enormous expenditures al-62 from the heat of Washington and tion to the plan submitted by the Rafael Gasset, disapproved of the 54 from interruptions to his work general staff relative to the mil- plan because under it he would while at the white house office, itary operations in Morocco. 44 The trip was as far as Quantico, Cincinnati 82 88 64 Virginia, and return.

MINING SUSPENDED THRUOUT THE HARD **COAL TERRITORIES**

Followed Automatically on Suspension Order Effective Midnight Friday-Both Sides Agree to Further Parleys-Governor Pinchot Still Hopeful of Settlement

(By the Associated Press)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Governor Pinchot, his work as mediator in the anthracite wage controversy temporarily at a standstill by the recess until next Wednesday the to which representatives of the operators and officials of the miners' union agreed today appealed tonight to the people to "consider their own interests also and to make their will known thru the fullest public discussion."

In a statement in which he said "the encouraging fact is that the negotiations which yesterday were lagging are a provisional one, and the Italian still going on," the governor declared he welcomes the breathing space for the hard pressed leaders of both sides not be regarded as a hostile act and urged them "to use it in acquiring a realizing sense

With mining operations thruout the anthracite regions completely halted by the suspension order which went into effect at midnight last night, representatives of the opposing sides here since Monday when Governor Pinchot called them together and told them their differences must be settled before they left Harrisburg, declaring the situ-

The essential and encouraging government also says it is pre- yesterday were lagging are still pared to accept in advance any going on the statement said. Both reparations decided by the coun- committees have suggested an adjournment for the purpose of more carefully considering the powers against the bombardment whole situation including the of Corfu and makes the points four points of my recommenda-Greece also makes the point for the people to consider their reports of the casualties there their will known thru the fullest

"In these negotiations I have been representing the purpose While the British and French and its necessity to get coal. To papers draw a parallel between get coal we must find a common law in Tulsa county became today and the events of the sum- ground upon which miners and stern and uncompromising reality mer of 1914, there is determina- operators may meet and settle at noon today the hour when Govtheir differences with some re- ernor J. C. Walton's new proclaral European war shall result. gard for the public right. That mation governing military activi-The British papers express the common ground in my opinion ties went into effect. heartiest good will toward Italy properly covers a wage increase and a slight temporary rise in soldiers were in charge of the po-France appears alike with between that and the threatened

The Public's Interest

"The public is the most numerous and the most important party to this controversy. are paramount. Its welfare is the first consideration. The health and welfare of the people are directly and most seriously threatened by the closing down city and began stopping all trafof the mines.

age go far beyond discomfort. January, February and March of were ordinary winter months, but anthracite was lacking during these three months. Six thousand more people died in Pennsylvania than in the same months of 1922, when anthracite was not lacking. These were deaths only. They do not represent the very large number who did not die but who did suffer prolonged illness and physical in-

normal season of winter weather the civil authorities have failed cause I can only surmise. It is opposed the investigation and worth remembering that there hindred the military authorities are said to be fifteen million cus- and by so doing have been parties tomers for anthracite, by far the to a"general condition of lawless-(Continued on Page Four) ness.

but concerns only Italy ce and affects Italy's The governor outside of the formal statement confined himself to an expression of encourage self to an expression of encourage ment.

Report General Condition of Lawless-

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1-Martial

A minute past non khaki clad the price of coal. The choice lies lice department and the county sheriff's office and were giving orders to civil authorities.

With the coming of night the already drab situation took on & more stern aspect. Darkness had barely fallen when army trucks sped over the city to drop small detachments of armed guardsmen at strategic points. Guards were posted at all gateways to the fie. Only those able to explain "The hardships of a coal short- their errands were allowed to

Soldier Patrol

A score of military cars loaded with soldiers set out at nightfall on a patrol of both business and residence sections. All persons on the streets after 11:30 tonight were stopped but those whose work required passage on the street were allowed to go about their business.

The adjutant general declared that civil authorities have failed "Industries also suffered as did to bring floggers to justice and apparently have been in sym-"This is what happened in a pathy with their activities, that

The Spanish Cabinet Tenders Resignation

(By the Associated Press)

MADRID, Sept. 1 .- The Span- his colleagues that it was imposish cabinet presented its resigna- sible to provide the funds neces-At the cabinet meeting preced- by the general staff because of

afternoon and early evening at ters. Miguel Villanueva, minister ready made in this connection. work and gained a short respite of finance, voiced strong opposi- The minister of public works,

merce also sought to convince provement of public works.

sary for the operations demanded have to surrender all the funds The minister of labor and com- put at his disposal for the im-

Miners Are Pledged Gompers Fullest Aid an engine and train of the Kelly gen. Clark Lumber company of Grady of the Wedding has ville went thru a trestle and not been set, Miss Walker said. (By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Acting | In his telegram Mr. Gompers an extent that the trestle was unon instructions given him by the declared that the operators had dermined so that it gave way un- OFFICIAL FIGURES

the anthracite operators.

executive council of the Ameri-shown a desire to exploit the der the weight of the engine. can Federation of Labor at its miners and expressed confidence meeting here today, Samuel Gomp- that the miners' cause would apers, president of the federation, peal to the American people. He telegraphed John L. Lewis, presi- declared he was confident of dnt of the United Mine Workers speedy victory and declared "it America pledging "fullest is in the interest of all our peosupport" of the federation to the ple that employer arrogance be miners in their negotiations with dethroned in the mines and in all

DOING A BIG THING

UNUSUALLY WELL

heavily on the reckless and ir-

responsible. But just as one is

When a young man found him-

cago for most of the year, he

faced the possibility of easy and

gentlemanly pursuits of culture

and pleasure. But he did not

called "the loop," had no Sab-

men of means, using his own

money without reckoning, and

Christian worship in a central lo-

The Sunday Evening Club, wor-

shiping in Orchestra Hall, begins

its sessions just before seven

vice of purely gospel hymns, then

has a half-hour of direct Bible

study, a brief organ recital, and

at last a full church service, with

a large choir to lead the singing,

sermons. This contribution to

the spiritual forces of the city

and the central west is made pos-

sible by the dedication of the per-

manent leisure of a man who

might have done a multitude of

self-seeking things instead, but

who could not do this great work

if he were held to daily bread-

and-butter demands. As a prac-

tical result, few men have less of

leisure than he, for this has been

only one of several contributions

of time and strength which his

Such men cannot be "hired"

all that can be done is to accept

their gift of themselves. And no

man could make such a gift of

himself if he had not permanent

leisure which he could dedicate

This business man brings exper-

ience with large enterprises

knowledge of the ways of busi-

ness and business leaders, cour-

age for daring enterprise, inspiration for discouraged workers.

No other man could bring all this

in the same way, and plenty of

men in his position would no

think of doing it. They would be

using their permanent leisure

SUNDAY PAPERS

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St., today for Sunday papers.

RETURN FROM WAUPACA

July. Mr. King going up at a

conditions

later date. The auto trip home

Thomas Davis and family of

Big reduction Vacuum

BRADY BROS.

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Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. or not otherwise credited in this paper, brought to view there should be porary law now in effect. and also the local news published of particular interest to this

the coming national party con- and beer. ventions, perhaps Shelby, Mont., may be heard from again.

Governor McCray of Indiana is in financial difficulties and has so told his creditors at a conference he called. The governor has been rated as a several times millionaire and while he considers himself solvent is not now able to meet his obligations.

When it appears that he has been operating a 15,000 acre farm it is easy to understand hol. how his condition may have changed in the last two or three

plan for settlement of the difoperators in the anthracite field has not brought results. The sincere effort of the governor has at any rate given him a still freely in use, firmer place in public opinion.

Interest now centers about the course of action President Coolidge will take, for as governor he established a reputation of handling difficult problems in at least a very definite way.

MORE CAUTIOUS INVESTORS

Fakers apparently still find plenty of dupes to fall for their eign" rather than the "domes fictitious money-making schemes, tic" features of the work assign but it seems possible that they are ed to it. However the last Con not reaping so rich a harvest as gress gave some money for the they used to in proportion to the domestic side of the bureau and number of their possible victims. it has recently organized for the There is evidence of increasing purpose of carrying out its proper caution and good sense on the part | functions. of men and women with moderate sums to invest.

a department for investment brief outline of the work the diquestions and answers, reports inquiries from such scattered sec- he tions as California, New Hampshire, Washington, Florida, Bermuda, Panama and Paris. In fact

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international anti-alcoholism congress recently held in SELECTIVE Entered at the postoffice in Jack-Copenhagen is interesting chiefly IMMIGRATION NOW

of selling liquor.

the sale of liquors but does not;

in many lands. The details of can citizenship." their achievement may be altered Thus far Governor Pinchot's much and may vary in different regulation of immigration has than by any one else. countries, but the fundamental reached perfection. ferences between the miners and fact remains that in another 50 point the way to further en- and-butter problem as a check on Mrs. W. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs.

THE DIVISION OF DOMESTIC COMMERCE

For a number of years th most important bureau of the Department of Commerce has been the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, but lack of appropriation as made it necesfor this bureau to center most of its activities on the "for-

Mr. Irving S. Paull is the chief of the domestic commerce divi- | Kirkman-Lashmet and Killam-World's Work, which conducts sion, and he has recently given a vision has in contemplation. Says

"While the division plans to study eventually all phases of domestic commerce, its immediate 32 states and six foreign countries) activities will be directed toward a study of methods, costs and distribution processes, including he relation of transportation charges to retail prices, thru cooperation of retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers and other agencies between the original purchaser and the ultimate con-

> "Research is being made marketing of certain commodities thru analysis of the actual proceses and costs of distribution, working back thru retailing, jobbing, wholesaling, warehousing, manufacturing, preparation, assembling and marketing new raw materials. This provides an approach to the complex problems of domestic commerce because of distribution contacts with every phase of commerce from the production of raw materials to the

Business College Opening

The Business College invites all young people of sufficient education who desire to become useful in the various business activities of the county to enroll in one of its strong courses. Registration, Monday, Sept. third. New classes start on Tuesday, Sept. fourth. Night school begins Mon-

day, Sept. denti-

were represented in a single ultimate delivery to the consumer as well as the facilitating activimonth's correspondence. Would-be investors are learn- ties of financing, insuring, etc. ing to place safety before quick or By confining the present study large yield in their investments. to the simplest phase of distribu-They are also willing to admit tion it is possible to set up a they do not know it all and to working example of the processes

fundamental principles involved." The heartier the cooperation of the fool-a-minute ratio may be those engaged in the manufacture of the Presbyterian church issued and distribution of commodities with the new division, the easier will be the performance of the task essayed.

Altho the United States does increasing interest in prohibition not yet have as thoro a system of of one sort or another. The con- selective immigration as thought-The Associated Press is exclusively gres had no authority, so that its ful citizens and responsible offientitled to the use for republication work can be of an educational cials desire, it has nevertheless a of all news dispatches credited to it nature only, but some of the facts sort of selection thru the tem- lege.

Steamship lines have discovered that they cannot dump all general comment, follow: Norway now prohibits high-their migrating passengers upon Now that various cities are liquors and puts no limit on the our shores if the prescribed quotas talking about offers to secure consumption of low-content wines are filled. With the number of of men who have attained or re- was especially devoted to her entrants restricted, the immi- ceived a competency so that they home and her church. Denmark taxes all alcoholic grants themselves are coming to have the opportunity for permandrinks so heavily that few can af- realize that entrance is a difficult ent leisure and can command their her husband, Henry M. Steven- man. ford to drink, and consequently thing, and they prize successful time. Great Britain has a large son, together with three children. few can afford to follow the trade admittance more than formerly, number of such men. They are A current magazine, speaking of Sweden has strict control of this condition, writes:

> Different sections of Canada one canot obtain. The fact that right to existence. Legislation is granddaughters, Isabel and Reon city. are trying different means of an immigrant passes the inspector proposed under many forms Stevenson of Portland. She leaves TI is instantly a certificate of char- which will prevent the accumula-The United States is committed acter and of efficiency. The tion of fortunes warranting leisto prohibition of beverage alco- fine quality of the immigrants ure or the transmission of such now landing at Ellis Island is fortunes to following generations. Temperance and prohibition the point that all observers insist However, there is another side to Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Jordon of St have already come a long way in on. Practically all who are now it. As civilization advances there Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William Jorpopular approval and acceptance coming posses the stuff of Ameriare services which can be rendered don of Chandlerville, Mrs. Louis

It should years like the past 50 there will lightened handling of the matter, a man it is possible to be atrobe few countries where alcohol as with the selection carried on clously foolish and wasteful. The Ratliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. beverage will still be legally or mainly in the ports of embarka- pursuit of pleasure as an end in Crum and the Misses Alta and delays and misfortunes at the economic necessity pressed more and vicinity. ports of entry.

PROMINENT FAMILIES **GATHER HERE TODAY**

Nichols Park to be Scene of Killam-Mawson and Kirkmanners to be Served-Many Guests Present From a Dist- tion.

Two family reunions of large proportions will be held at Nichols park today, with a combined attendance of nearly two hundred people. They are the Mawson annual gatherings.

The Kirkman and Lashmet families are holding their reunion together this year. It will be the fourth annual gathering of the Kirkman family, and a total attendance of about fifty is expected. A bountiful dinner will wastes in domestic commerce to a short meeting and election of officers. The oldest person who will be present is Nancy Kirkman of South Main street, who has passed her ninety second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkman of West Morton avenue, both of whom are over in attendance.

The president of the Kirkman-Lashmet organization is Mrs. John Lashmet of Galesburg: and Miss. Grace VanHoughton of this city is the secretary, A large and distinguished national fignumber of members of the two ures to deliver the addresses or families are expected from Winchester, and among those from a distance who are here for the reunion are: Mr. and Mrs. John Lashmet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Greiner and family of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl and son of Elkhart. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holloway and children of Knoxville, Ill.

At least a hundred and twenty five members of the Killam and Mawson families are expect ed to assemble at the park about 11 o'clock this morning for their reunion. A splendid dinner, to which each family will conribute a well-filled basket, will be served at noon, after which the time will be spent in visit-

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles McLamar to A.

eerup, lot 4, A H. Wright's adition to Jacksonville, \$1. William Stansfield to William O. Beadles, lot 58 old plat, Mur- for their own concern or interest. rayville, \$1.

Michael Mahoney to Edward Keeneker, lot 25 Yates addition to Jacksonville, \$800. J. Howard Brown, et al. Frank L. Rataichak, pt. lot 18, Elm Grove addition, \$1. Minnie Garland to Routt Col- ESTAQUE'S CIGAR STORE.

Jacksonville, \$1. LEAVE FOR CAMBRIDGE

lege, pt. lot 3. Chambers addition

have returned from Waupava, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrington and Eugene Fitch expect to leave today for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Corrington will resume his studies at Harvard University was made with satisfactory road 4.70 for the winter.

RETURN FROM OHIO

Reverend and Mrs. Langton have returned from a two months Davis mother of Nevada, Mo. Arkansas City, Kansas and Mr. arrived in the city Friday to visit services will be held as usual to-Mrs. Henry hies and other relday. While in Cincinnati Mr. Langton had charge of the services in several of the churches

Cup tires, and a tube free, SEE THESE CARS making a total saving of Two Buick Sixes, "20" 30% or \$4.25 on a 30x31/2. model; Oldsmobile "8" Other sizes in proportion. Chummy Roadster; Cole 4 Figured on mileage, service cylinder, and an almost and easy riding, its the bignew Gardner. Priced right. gest tire buy in the market. McNAMARA & HOUSTON

FUNERALS

Church Paper Without Naming Rev. Clifford W. Barnes Praises Stevenson. Funeral services for Mrs. Melssa S.evenson were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from The Continent, a publication the residence, 314 North street, in charge of Rev. T. H. in Chicago in the current issue Tull. The singers were Mrs. has an editorial on the theme H. Crune and Miss Wilma Crum. The Dedication of Permanent In charge of the flowers were Leisure.' This editorial has spe- Mrs. Ed Sims, Mrs. Louise Ehlert,

cial local interest because it was Mrs. Fred Tiemeyer and the evidently inspired by the writer's Misses Georgia Taylor and Rhea knowledge of the work done by White. The bearers were: W. H. Rev. Clifford W. Barnes in estab- Crum, H. K. Snyder, J. A. Liter, lishing the Sunday Evening club Dr. C. E. Scott, Harry Dorwart, in Chicago. Mr. Barnes was for and J. J. Clark. Interment took a period president of Illinois col- place in Arcadia cemetery.

Mrs. Stevenson had for many Paragraphs from the editorial, years been a member of Centenwhich makes some interesting ary M. E. church and she was a woman whose kindly spirit and Americans are not yet accus- faithful life gave her the good tomed to any considerable class opinion of all who knew her. She

Mrs. Bernice Heimlich of this America. Some of them commit land, Oregon., and Miss Floy Love You Truly." "Access to this country is thus a such folly that it is no wonder also one sister, William Mr. and Mrs. O. Jordan of Chandlerville.

Among those who attended the funeral from out of the city were, more acceptably and more freely Ehlert of Springfield, Mrs. Fred All this does not mean that by men with permanent leisure Tiemeyer and Miss Rhea White of Beardstown, James and Taylor To be sure, without the bread- Routte of Quincy, and Mr. and J. A. Later, Mrs. S. H. Crum, A. tion so that there will be fewer life makes all observers wish that Wilma Crum, all of Literberry

committed to the theory that permanent leisure is a curse, men the officers to be chosen at the emerge who have dedicated such state convention of the American leisure to human good so wisely Legion, to be held this month in that it proves a blessing. These Danville. The large number of men make one wish there were delegates will probably go to the more who, relieved from bread-convention without instruction, Lashmet Reunions-Bgi Din- and-butter needs, were blessed so that the result will be in doubt with like vision and consecra- until the election has taken place.

William D. Knight of Rockford is the present senior vice comself in possession of large wealth mander, and has served for sevand compelled to locate in Chi- eral years with acceptance, that he is looked upon as a likely candidate for state commander

RETURNS TO KANSAS CITY Mrs. Frances Markillie, who turn that way. Instead, he cast has been spending the past two about to see what that great city weeks as the guest of relatives this city, left last night for he

used his leisure for supplying that | Moved to 310 S. Main St. | her home hear Literature at Passavant lack, gathering around him other 11/2 Blocks from Square hospital.

MISS MORRIS IS BRIDE OF CHICAGO MAN:

Miss Helen J. Morris and Earl K. Anderson United in Marriage Friday Evening in Chicago-Bride is Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Morris of This City.

propyille friends will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen J. Morris, formerly of this city to Barr, secretary. Mr. Earl King Anderson of Chicago. The marriage took place o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Gibson of brother, Russell E. Anderson.

bride's gown was of cream lace over satin and she carried shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Anderson, who was formerly Miss Grace I. Potter of this city. Mr. Anderson served his brother as best

Fred Huntley sang "O Promise only beginning to appear in city, Palmer Stevenson of Port- Me," "At Dawning." and "I Stevenson at home. There are al- march was played by Mrs. John privilege, something which everyDifferent sections of Canada one canot obtain. The fact that right to existence. Legislation is The bride if the daughter of

243 Pine street, this city. She is

a graduate of the local high school and specialized in music at the Woman's college. For the past few years she has made her home in Chicago, where she has heen in the government service. Mr. Anderson is a son of Charles E. Anderson of Iron Mountain, Michigan, past few years he has made his home in Chicago, where he holds a position with the Sinclair Oil Co. He is well known in Chicago musical circles, as he is a haritone singer of some promin-

Among the guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Byron I. Keslo, Mattoon: Fred R. Harris. Philadelphia. Pa: Wellington B. Rhea, Pittsburg, Pa., Donald Anderson, Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Capps, Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Morris, Jacksonville.

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in northern Michigan, and after October 1 they will be at home ot the Kenwood Apartments in Chicago.

Ehnie's continues to add to their satisfied customers of ice rream. L. L. Kinnett, S. Main St., and Cottage Grocery, Morton avenue.

Miss Dorothy Ogle, who has her home near Literberry has re-

CLUBS

There will be an important 4 p. m. meeting of the Free Kindergarten Board at the Rectory Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as plans for the opening of the Langton, president; Katherine

The Strawn's Crossing club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4th., with will have charge of the program. The Wednesday Social Club Woodlawn Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. John Tayman preserving season. the home of the groom's 325 South Church street next

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartzburger of Waukesha, Wis., are to come to Jacksonville today school are to be discussed. J. F. and will be guests at the home of Mrs. Carl Swan on South East street.

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FRANKLYN FARNUM, in

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The comedy, Paul Parrott, in "Blaze Away"

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Ridgway Clara E. Ridgway, Helen
W. Ridgway, Joseph R. Ridgway,
Bessie J. Liter, W. H. Liter, Flossie
Liter, Florence Liter, Annabel Crum, Gathering at Modesto Brought Crum, Margaret Crum, Lilla Crum, Mrs. Jeanette Cunningham, Mrs. J. Lieut. Francis M. Walton Sum-Together a Great Concourse of Dr. E. W. Crum, Mrs. E. W. Crum, L. Cosner, J. L. Cosner, Mrs. Reuel G. Relatives-A. H. Crum Chosen Kathryn Crum, Edwin Crum, Helen Crum, Woods Marcellus Crum, Char-Crum Birginia Crum, F. C. Miller, les William Crum, Alma C. Crum, Ida B. Miller, J. O. Blevins, Minnie Edith L. Crum, John H. Pinkerton, At the third annual gathering Blevins, J. C. Forrester, F. O. Crum, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Marion Anof the descendants of John and Ralph Close, Della Close and daugh- drew Pinkerton, Mary Louise Pinkter, Beulah, Harriet Crum, R. E. erton, Elizabeth Marie Pinkerton, F. Crum, Mrs. Opal Lemons, Steve Lem- E. Pinkerton, Annie Pinkerton, Ivan ing in his home on North Carr Modesto last Thursday an un-usual number of deceendants ons Bernice Lemons, Pauline Lem-usual number of deceendants on Bernice Lemons, Pauline Lem-street, He had been ailing all gathered for the day. At the ons, H. D. Hovingworth, Mary Shin-Mildred F. Pinkerton, Anna R. summer with heart trouble. business meeting Albert H. Crum paugh, Isla Shinpaugh, Mrs. G. T. Stacey, Margaret Anne Stacey, Emily had been out of bed twice just beof Jacksonville was elected presi- Shinpaugh, Mrs. Hala Wiggins, Mrs. Jane Stacey, George T. Stacey, Harry fore retiring to his final sleep. dent and Albert Baxter of Spring- Leroy Shinpaugh, Mrs. G. T. Shin- F. Pinkerton, Mrs. Ida Pinkerton, His age was 80 years last Jaufield was elected secretary and paugh, Mrs. Hala Wiggins, Mrs. Le- Purl Skaggs, Mrs. Purl Skaggs, J. M. uary. Dr. E. W. Crum was roy Shinpaugh, G. T. Shinpaugh, R. Gibbs, Ralph Gibbs, Earl Gibbs, Lor- Lieut, Walton was an officer in hosen as family historian. The G. Crum Kenneth Shinpaugh, Mrs. en Gibbs, Mildred Richie, Mrs. F. H. Company D, 32nd Illinois Infantry was one of many pleasures. Albert Crum, Mrs. Mary Crum Richie, Evan Richie, Bertha Nell the last survivors of which compresent for the reunion:

Thompson, Mrs. Lydia Tucker, Helen rum, John Ware, Mrs. Ettie Ware, L. Tucker, Helen Crum, Marion Wig- E. Stulling, Mrs. Mary A. Gibbs, Dr. White Hall, and Thomas Barnett Mrs. Charles Forrester, Mabel J. gins, Otis Tucker, Manford Tucker, M. S. Nighfet and wife, Howard T. of Edwardsville. The company Forrester, Carl C. Crum, Danna E. Mrs. M. M. Crum, M. M. Crum, Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Howard T. Willson, was organized at Greenfield, and Crum, Llewellyn Crum, Garold Crum, Jennie Terry, A. Crum Ivan Crum, Aunt Bett Crum, Edna Crum Witt- on going to the front was processed, Carl C. Crum, Garold Crum, Jennie Terry, A. Crum Ivan Crum, Aunt Bett Crum, Edna Crum Witt- ed a flag by the ladies of Green-Pershing Crum, Glen Crum Mrs. Alva Crum, Ralph L. Crum, Mrs. linger, Mabel Dinwiddie. Stribling, field that came into the posses-Glen Crum, Glen Crum, Jr., Joe Pet-Ralph Crum, Gordon J. Crum, Clar-Lillian Crum Cleary, F. C. Dinwiddie, sion of Mr. Walton about two ers, A. J. Crum, Mrs. A. C. Crum, ence O. Neal, Velma Lee Crum, Edith Clyde Reed, J. A. James, Ferris B. Sims, Irene Sims, Warren Sims, Mrs. Crum, L. W. Dinwiddie, Jr., Samuel sent to him from Greenfield. This Crum, Nannie Pinkerton, Mrs. Mil- Mabel W. Riley, Ernest W. Riley Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. William Bod- flag was turned over to the cusdred Roller William H. Roller, Al- Ade Virginia Riley, Alice Moore, key, Bessie Bodkey, Zola Bodkey, tody of younger people, and has bert Crum, Ida Mae Roller, Earl M. Harry Moore, Harry Moore, Jr., Mrs. Crum, Albert Crum, Jr., Mrs. Nora Ida C. Walbaum, Virginia Walbaum, M. Crum, A. E. Crum, Ellen Crum Hall and Greenfield with great lotte Spencer Skinner, of South Dinwiddie, J. M. Crum, Horace I. interest. L. Anderson, Ida G. Crum, Robert L. March 6, 1902. Anderson, Samuel Anderson, Martha

ningham, George Marcus Strawn

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CITY AND COUNTY

M. J. Kumle made a business

Saturday.

city Saturday.

AGED RESDENT OF WHITE HALL IS DEAD

moned By Death Early Saturday Morning-News Notes from

White Hall, Sept. 1-The death of Lieut. Francis M. Walton, veteran of the Civil War, occurred

Mr. Walton is a native of the Ash, Eta Crum Ash, Frances Mary Ash, Marguerite Crum, Mary Fran- vicinity of Greenfield, born Jun- settling of the estate of her fathes Crum, J. T. Stribling, Josephine uary 22, 1843, coming to White er, John Spencer, of Carrollton. Crum, Susan Crum, Mrs. D. M. Crum, Hall 28 years ago. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Raffety. They and Mrs. Frank Irving of Grove Edith Crum Skiles, Mrs. Eben R. Crum, Bessie L. Bristow, W. G. Crum, Mrs. J. W. Shults, Lee Skiles, Ivan L. Chiles, Mrs. Ivan Chiles, Eulalia Stults, Roscoe Crum, Service Crum, Mrs. Frank Irving of Grove Street. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Iving are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bracewell and daughter, nett and Mrs. F. M. Short of Edna, were also present. Mrs. Chiles, Eulalia Stults, Roscoe Crum. Springfield; W. T., and Elah, re- Skinner and Mrs. Bracewell are N. Crum, E. Jefferson Crum, Oscar siding east of Roodhouse; Charles cousins, and had not seen each M. Crum, F. H. Richie, George W. of St. Louis; Misses Edith and other for twenty-three years. Candy, George E. Candy, Floyd T. Hattie, the latter residing with Memories of earlier days formed

Mr. Walton was a member of Candy, S. W. Dinwiddie, Lillian the G. A. R., and the Masonic fra-Cleary Strawn, Robin Strawn, Car. ternity, having retained his memrie Crum Cunningham, Aikin C. Cun-ningham, George Marcus Strawn field. Arrangements for the fu-Cyrus N. Crum, Mrs. Cyrus N. Crum, neral pend the arrivat of the children. They will be brief in char-Frank Myer Chism, Mrs. Herb Hol-ingsworth, W. J. Solomov, William Tuesday, with burial in the Short ingsworth, W. J. Solomon, William cemetery near Greenfield. Cleary, Denzil R. Shearhan, V. E.

Mr. Walton retained at lively mand Ray Crum, Elizabeth C. Mar- Barnett of Edwardsville, one of also one from J. B. Headrick, of Deming, New Mexico, a member of Company E. John R. Robinotte of White Hall, was a member of ompany E. Mr. Headrick was 80 ears of age last May, and speaks Comrades Robinette and Boring ocal shopper from Franklin concluded as follows: "It does

me good to hear from people." Rev. W. E. Cooper, pastor of rip to the city from Alexander the Presbyterian church during legion chaplain, were present. the city yesterday from Orleans. the nineties and one of the most Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were reverend gentlemen who ever oc Alexander visitors in the city cupied a local pulpit, died at Tecumseh, Neb., on the 26th. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of ult., according to advice received New Berlin were shopping in the by Miss Emma Duncan, secretary of the Court of Honor, with which | A. A. McNeal was a local visi- Rev. Cooper retained membership for from the Literberry vicinity since leaving White Hall. His age was 75 years. His second William Hagen was in town wife and four children survive.

from the Arnold neighborhood Hall Sewer Pipe & Stoneware Co. All departments of the White Henry Daubert represented were closed Friday afternoon in Prentice community in the city respect to Gustav Bischoff, presi dent of the company, who died in John Tomhave was an Orleans his home at St. Louis Tuesday isitor on the local square Satur- and whose funeral was held there Friday afternoon. Mr. Bischoff was president of the Independent entered Passavant hospital for an Packing Co., of St. Louis, and had wide connections in that Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Jr., city. He became president the White Hall works in 1918, upon the death of F. K. W. Kren-

ning, also of St. Louis. There is a growing sentiment o deal with drivers of automobiles who rush down a business street at a speed often three times as great as that of the present speed of trains thru White Hall. It is felt that the railroads have met the demands for safety in a way that has not yet occurred to great number of automobile drivers. There is proposed by Alderman L. R. Winn an ordnance that will require drivers to stop at all railroad crossings and make certain that the way is safe before proceeding. This will under certain requirements be in compliance with the state law. The subject of safety has come to be one of leading importance. Engineer John Arnold of the C. & A., who spent Thursday in White Hall, made one notable remark in discussing the subject. He says that if the drivers of automobiles or any kind of vehicle were required to make a trip or two over railroad in the cab of an engine there would be afforded a pretty adequate idea of what locomotive engineers have to contend with ncessantly at highway crossings.

LIGGETT'S CANDIES ice cooled candy case. GILBERT'S, S. Side Sq.

SECRET MARRIAGE JUST MADE KNOWN A marriage, kept secret for seven years, was

disclosed here when the Newman State Bank posted in its window the names of the "bride and

William J. Roller, and Miss Maude Suffle, both of Newman, were married June 16, 1916. To the people of his home town, Holler was a bachelor, good looking and desirable. bride, one of Newman's popular society women, has made her home with her mother since her

marriage in 1916. The revelation of the marriage correspondence followed The bank obtained a Chicago. copy of the certificate of marriage and, after framing it, posted it in its front windows.

Mrs. Bird Ruyle and daughter were Saturday shoppers in Jack-

Social Events

Birthday Party for

Year Old Boy Mrs. Edgar McGinnis of 529 Hardin avenue entertained a number of little folks Saturday afternoon in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her little son, Edgar Jr., the guests being relatives of the McGinnis Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments of a suitable kind were served by the hostess. and disappeared down South Main

Joint Birthday Party Given Last Night

A party was given last night the home of Ira Patterson, honor of the birthdays of his and of Miss Marie Roberts, one was able to give more the guest list and they spent a two men who took the machine very pleasant evening with game away. of various kinds. The serving of ture of the evening.

Guest Entertained at Story Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Story * * * * * * * * * * * * * Pasadena, Calif., who was called Mitchell, Martha Ann Candy, Mrs. R. her father. The mother died a pleasant topic of conversation for the occasion.

FOR SALE Special Six Studebaker, bargain.—S. W. BABB.

Springfield, Ill .. - Bids for the construction of four miles of pavement in Fayette county have been called for by the state high-King, Mrs. V. E. King, Ray Rohrer interest in G. A. R., affairs. He way division. The work is to be Crum, Mrs. Ray Robrer Crum, Ray recently had a letter from Thomas done on state bond issue route 2, section 23. The nearest point the two surviving comrades, and of delivering supplies is Vand- vived by one brother, Ernest alia. Bids will be received up to September 5.

BIG LEGION PICNIC.

"Daddy" Schick, state legion commander, and Rev. Fr. Joseph Lonegan, of Durand, state

OWNER WITNESSES THEFT OF MACHINE

belonging to James Childers 507 Hardin avenue, was driven from Uuchurch Day its parking space on the east sine The marriage of Harold of the square between 9 and 10 o'clock last night by two unknown men. The owner arrived on the scene in time to witness the theft seeing the men get into the car and drive away. He gave the alarm and started to run after The young people were unattendthe car. Seeing they were pursued, the thieves put on speed

the alarm to surrounding towns. As the car was new the license number was unknown, and little 1024 West Walnut street, in information that would lead to daughter, Miss Ruth Patterson, cupants could be given. No Twelve young people made up than a meager description of the

A brand new Ford touring car,

This is the third car to be dainty refreshments was a fea- stolen from local streets during the past week, and the situation ts growing serious here, as in other places

DEATHS

Mrs. James R. Barrows of West College street has received word of the death in Pennsylvania of Mrs. Marshall Barrows, at one time a resident of this city.

Mrs. Barrows was the widow of the late Charles S. Barrows, long The funeral is to be held at Ipava this afternoon and burial will be

Lane.

Jesse Alfred Lane, who has for a number of years been employed at the first chair in the Douglas barber shop, died at 11 clock Saturday morning, lowing a long illness from asthma which was one of the contributing causes of his death. He was one of Jacksonville's best known colored citizens, and counted all of his patrons at the barber shop as personal friends.

Mr. Lane was born at Palmyra, Mo., March 10, 1881. He is sur-Crawford of Galesburg, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Eaton of moved to the Gillham Funeral Rockford .- An attendance of Home, where funeral services will ,000 persons at the annuant be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday American Legion picnic at Rach- afternoon, in charge of Rev. R. Miss Capitola Morris was a of White Hall. Barnett's letter elle was reported by the Rochelle H. Hackler. Interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery

James Dobyns was a visitor in

MATRIMONY

church of Prentice and Miss Margaret Day of this city was solemnized at 7 o'clock last night, Rev. T. H. Tull, pastor of Grace M E. church, officiating at his home on West College avenue.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day of this and family of Waverly were city, where she has always made among county fair visitors the here home. Mr. Upchurch is a final day.

church of the Prentice neighborare to make their home on a farm near Prentice, and in entering upon their wedded lift have the best wishes of a large group of friends.

ARE IN CHICAGO

are in Chicago for a visit of a few COUNTY FAIR VISITORS

Mrs. Samuel Ornellas and daughter, Miss Marie Ornellas,

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To be among the first to step forth wearing Fall's newest footwear will be the privilege of the women who choose from the new patterns that we are receiving daily.

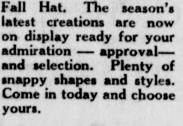
The new styles are authentic, the creations of the most famous designers and they will do much to lend verve and distinction to one's appearance. The Hollywood is a very clever pattern for those preferring low heel footwear.

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There's Satisfaction

in being the first to appear on the street with a New Fall Hat. The season's latest creations are now on display ready for your admiration — approval and selection. Plenty of snappy shapes and styles. Come in today and choose



John Carl, the Hatter

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What Happens If You Die Leaving No Will

If you die intestate, your property will be divided according to the laws of this State and an administrator will be appointed to handle its affairs.

There are many disadvantages to this course, for example: The laws of the State are made to apply generally to all cases--not to any one in particular. They may distribute your property to parties you would not care to reward and may impose hardships on those you cherish most.

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There are the new double breasted, square cut or round cornered vests, the wide trouser with pleats, all the newest, most approved style conceptions.

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prises scores of features. The new foreign and domestic weaves, colorings, blend beautifully with each

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(Continued from Page One) mest of whom represent whole Those who depend upon anthracite coal for warmth, comfort and health are more on number than all the people of many nations. Shall the need of these millions be disregarded?

"Both committees have agreed around it are numerous suburbs Meet Again Wednesday to meet again in Harrisburg on and pleasure gardens. Great numbers of temples, imperial Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. "I welcome this breathing palace buildings, imposing busi-

spell for the leaders on both sides ness structures after the Western and I urge them to use it, in acquiring a realizig sense of the public point of view.

"The patience of the people is very near its end. We have seen it pushed beyond endurance before and we have seen the re-

Today's conference virtually a continuance of yesterday's five hour session during which Governor Pinchot sought to bring the opposing leaders together lasted several hours and was continued until Monday.

daughters Jean and Elizabeth expect to go to Matanzas on Wednesday for a week's camping at Cove Cottage.

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LOOK-75c for THIS LOT 5 pkg. Naptha Washing Powder 2 pkg. Ivory Flakes

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BREATHING SPELL U. S. RELIEF SHIPT ARE SPEEDING TO JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

Tokio's Location

Of districts in which

from marshes and is much cut up

with canals and Shinagawa is a

surburban town of 21,000 be-

Coolidge Acts

dent Coolidge tonight addressed

Red Cross Aid

passy the aid of the organization

n rescue work made necessary

by the earthquake in Japan

Sympathy-of the Red Cross was

LEGION POPULATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Pontiac,

Illinois, a city of 11,000 about

92 miles south and west of Chi-

headquarters of the organization

at Indianapolis. This computa-

tion is based on Legion members in late July 1923. The legion population naturaly follows the population of the ountry, it was pointed out. The enter of the whole nation is 50 west and slightly south of Indianapolis. All these points

are within 100 miles of other, so that geographically, the

present national headquarters of the organization is a central loca-

in membership totals. Illinois is second followed by Pennsylvania, Iowa and Ohio with California,

Minnesota and Wisconsin in

three-cornered contest for the

sixth, seventh and eighth places claims for the largest single post of the Legion are made by mem-

bers of the Douglas county, Neb

post of the legion, approaching

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1 .-Prnce Regent Hirohito and his

household are safe, according to

a message received here by the

Radio corporation tonight from

REPORTED AS SAFE

PRINCE AND HOUSE

ts station at Tomioka.

go, is the approximate center

PONTIAC CENTER OF

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Presi-

ween Yokohama and Tokio,

provements.

Until the restoration the city was called "Yedo" and it became Three Days Before Another the capital of Japan only in com-Meeting of Miners and paratively recent years, the old capital being Kioto, 200 miles **Operators**

SEEN AS AID TO THE

miles distant. It is perhaps the city of Japan best known to visi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- Pretors from the Occidental coundicting the "three day breating tries, is one of the principal railspell' before the next meeting of way centers of the empire and anthracite operators and miners ral months. at Harrisburg will serve to further the cause of compromise, model, modern railway buildings closing down of the country's tions as such but will be glad to and industrial plants along most hard coal fields. Definite agree- meet representatives of the Emmodern lines are located in the ment for another conference was ployes Association or what is viewed as indicating a belief on known as the company union. both sides that a basis for set-Tokio is well situated on untlement existed either in the hand state that being unable to

the Bay of Tokio and is divided others closely related. into two parts by the River! Sumida, emptying into the bay. from the white house orders adjudication. The density of buildings and which will put into the motion the the light wood and bamboo conemergency distributing machine struction of most of the dwelling; will be witheld at least until after houses have made Tokio subject the parley next Wednesday. Fedto a number of disastrous fires. eral Fuel Distributor Wadleight Each of these has ben seized upon said today action along this line as an opportunity for widening might even be delayed a fort-Mr. and Mrs. R. Paterson and streets and making other im- night, since the authorities felt no uneasiness regarding the fuel

situation in the immediate future. flames are reported making head-With a forty four day supply of way. Kanda is a ward of the city proper, northeast of the imperial palace which is in the approximate ht extreme northern part of the perfection of the state agencies ity in the hilly section, Asakusa which would take over emerand Shitaya are contiguous to the gency supplies delivered under first two; Fukugawa is southward the federal program. of Hongo on ground reclaimed

PROMINENT BISHOP TO VISIT ROCKFORD

ROCKFORD, III .- (By the A. to Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, a P.)-Archb shop Nathan Soedermessage of sympathy on the part blom, of Urbana, head of the of himself and the American Swedish state church and spiritpeople for the sufferers from the ual adviser of King Gustav V of Sweden, has announced he wil visit Rockford on October 22. The Washington, Sept. 1. - The Archbishop will make a continue American Red Cross, thru John tour, starting the latter part of Barton Payne, its chairman to- this month. night offered to the Japanese em-

Archbishop Soederblom will be he chief dignitary at the dedication of the new theological semnary at Augusta college October All local Lutheran pastors are to attend the dedication of the college. Dr. Abrahamson who served as supply pastor at he Zion church here following and who is now editor of "The Augustant," is in charge of plans

for the archbishop's reception. church comes to America on the American Legion population in tion. the United States, according to three cities in Illinois, Chicago, August 11, was cancelled. Rockford and Rock Island.

ALTON AND CRAFTS CONTROVERSY GIVEN

COAL CONTROVERSY (By the Associated Fress) BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 1. The Bloomington Bulletin Sunday morning prints the complete correspondence that has passed between the Chicago and Alton railroad company management and the members of the shop crafts during the past seve-

The interchange of letters brings out decisively the stand government officials generally of the receivers for the Alton. expressed little concern today as who maintain that they cannot revival of the Pony Express reports were received today of the recognze the A. F. L., organiza-

The shop crafts, on the other dulated ground on the shore of formula already uncovered or in get a hearing from the receivers did back in the '60s when the they have turned the matter to Conforming with instructions the United States labor board for

ILLINOISANS PROVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill-The grand exodus of Illinoisians to distant. middle of August, records of the bituminous coal in excess of that state automobile license departalready above ground the only ment indicate. This department expected activity of the govern- has one infallible barometer on center of the city; Hongo is in ment was said to be toward the the number of persons travelling out of Illinois by automobile. A certain number of these always forget their license certificates and have to write back to the department for duplicates.

The requests coming in indirate the greatest number of summer tourists have been headed for Canada, California and Florida. Canadian authorities require American autoists to present heir certificates before they cross the line. Many of them having left the little pasteboard card issued with each license, in heir "other suit" back home have o write to the capitol building here for a duplicate. A similar dustion confronts them in Celi- in 391/2 minutes fornia, where they must take out visitor's certificate.

The certificate is the real index of identification, as license plates can be removed. but the official certificate is a sure guide to the owner of the car.

NEW WAGE SCALE

contract offered the men by the the value of the land. The head of the Swedish state Danville Street Railway and Light Company. The new scale provides

POLO PLAYER MAKES RECORD IN REVIVAL PONY EXPRESS RACE

Makes His Ten Mile Relay in 34 Minutes and 30 Seconds

(By the Associated Press)

SALINA, Kansas, Sept. 1 .--Over the broad reaches of the General Brundage. gradually rolling prairie in Western Kansas a rider on horse back is tonight suprring westward on the second night's journey of the which started Friday morning at Joseph, Mo.

When dusk fell tonight more than half the distance across the broad state of Kansas had been covered by the riders, who have been traveling in relays as they Pony Express was begun. Late today the "Express" passed thru Wilson, Kansas, nearly in the middle of the state. At that time the rider was far ahead of schedule, despite heavy going between Topeka and Manhattan GREAT TRAVELERS tween Topeka and due to heavy rains.

The Kansas state line will be rossed at Kanorad, whence the 'express" will proceed to Denver Ellis, Kans., Sept. 1 .- Johnny Parker, a polo player of Russell, Kansas, today rode his 10 mile relay in the Pony Express revival in 34 minutes and 30 seconds, a record not yet surpassed in the race from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco. The record was offically checked.

Girl Rider's Record Hays, Kansas, Sept. 1 .- With fair weather to aid them today, riders of the 1923 pony express are setting a pace thru Kansas taht threatens the record of seven days and seventeen hours made in 1861. The Kansas horses are averaging seventeen and a half miles an hour over the smooth level highways of the state.

At Hays, Miss Ruby Bolby, 13 vear old Kansas ranch girl, rode the first ten miles in thirty five minutes and the second ten miles

FARM ASSESSMENTS

Peoria, Ill., Sejt. 1 .- Contending that farm lands should be assessed according to the products they can produce and not according to their selling price, farmers near here presented this plan to the board of review. They Danville-(By the A. P.)-A seek an authorization sustaining new wage scale, retroactive since a 25 per cent reduction made by he death of Rev. N. P. Sojostrom August 1, was agreed upon by the township assessor. The board, motormen-conductors at a meet- however, contends that they must ing here, called to consider the assess the property according to

nvitation of the synod and of the for a 6 cents an hour raise for of 10 men will be appointed by North American Church Federa- employes in the service for two Mayor Walter A. Rosenfield, to The bishop will visit only years or more. A strike called for draw up a zoning ordinance for the city and an ordinance for beautifying the levee.

ILLINOIS LAW AS REGARDS ALDERMEN

(By the Associated Press, SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 2-An alderman who is appointed deputy sheriff and then becomes the county jailer, residing in the jail, must give up his job as alderman.

The Illinois laws provide that an alderman shall live in the ward he was elected to represent. according to a ruling of Attorney

Henry E. Jacobs, city attorney of Lacon, Ill., presented a case in which a man elected as alderman had subsequently moved into the jail, which was in another ward, though retaining a room in his old home and intending to return there.

The attorney general held in line with coure decision, that "an alderman must remain an actual resident of the ward for which the First Methodist church in

Miss Opal Marshall of Webster ciating. A large number of intiavenue left Saturday afternoon mate friends of the bride and for Clinton, Ill., where she will groom witnessed the ceremony. teach in the public schools the coming term

PROMINENT DOCTOR WEDS IN SPITE OF

ganizations, and noted as author of medical text books They will make their home in BIG DAMAGE SUIT Chicugo.

PROTEST IMPROPER \$10,000 Breach of Promise Suit Pending in

McLean

doctor's affections. The cere-

Kankakee, with the Rev. G. H.

Harlan McClung, the pastor offi-

Danville, Ill., Sept. cause the body of Russell Clark Raub, sailor killed in an accident while in the U.S. navy, was shipped here without escort, and BLOOMINGTON. III., Sept. 1in a cheaply constructed coffin Despite the \$10,000 breach of without handles, the American promise suit pending in the Me- Legion, thru Percy L. Owens, de Lean circuit court against Carl partment adjutant at Blooming-Barnes, an eminent Chicago ton, has protested to the bureau surgeon, he was married to Miss of navigation. It was neclared Nellie Benson of Bleomington, the body was not properly emthe woman who was mentioned balmed. in the suit filed by Miss Maud L. Black, also of Chicago, as being

member of the Hamilton Club of

CORPSE HANDLING

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MUST REMOVE PUMPS responsible for the change in the Aurora, Sept. 1 .- All gasolin pumps must be removed from mony was performed at noon in sidewalks and curbing by April 1, 1924, according to a resolution adopted by the city council. The order will affect 100 or more stations in the business and resi

dential section of the city. The

Dr. Barnes is said to rank high commissioners deemed the pumps in the medical profession, is a a "nuisance."

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AWARDS MADE 1

In the pig feeding contest Earl Ward, fourth frize, \$1.00. which was sponsored by the Farm | Clark's Chapel Local Clubprizes were awarded. Prizes prize, \$1.00. were offered by the Elliott State | General Morgan County Con-Bank to youthful members of the test-Gienn Strickler, competition of the whole county, prize.

The winners of the story con- clair, fifth prize, \$1.00. test, which carries prizes of \$5.00, the stories have been read and Sinclair, fourth prize, \$1.00.

ket as the packing company wish- Chapel, fourth prize, \$1.00.

ed to show its interest in this way. The pigs averaged in PIG FEEDING CONTEST weight from 180 to 200 poun and were all in fine condition. weight from 180 to 200 pounds

in The Voca-Pigs Sinclair Local Club-Winfield lowing teachers in charge: All Furchased By Powers-Begg Trotter, first prize, \$4.00; Marion Trotter, second prize, \$3.00; Harrison Hart, third prize, \$2.00;

Bureau, and which has been go- Glenn Strickler, first prize, \$4.00; ing on since last March, several Loren Moody, second prize, \$3.00; close contests were staged at the Louise Nicholson, third prize, County Fair Friday when the \$2.00; Norma Strickler, fourth

Pig Club, for the best pig, both in Chapel, first prize, \$5.00; Winthe local clubs and in general field Trotter, Sinclair, second of Mrs. N. A. Blakeman and public school music teacher in \$4.00; Moody, tor the cheapest gains, the Clark's Chapel, third prize, seatest gains, the best pig con- \$3.00; Louise Nicholson, Clark's ville moved here last week and day night for Auburn to take Charge of her position in the Clark's Chapel, fourth prize, \$2.00; is boarding at the home of Miss Charge of her position in the Charge of her position in the Clark's Chapel, fourth prize, \$2.00; is boarding at the home of Miss Charge of her position in the Charge of her position in the Charge of her position in the Charge of music in our charge of her position in the Charge of her position in the Chapel, fourth prize, \$2.00; is boarding at the home of Miss Charge of her position in the Charge of her positio Harry Beavers northwest of Sin- Margaret Lemon.

\$2.50 and \$1.00 for the three best olson, Clark's Chapel, first prize, or Hoardville, Nebr., and Mrs. stories, and also the winners of \$4.00; Norman Strickler, Clark's Effic Johnson of Jacksonville, the consolation prizes which will Chapel, second prize, \$3.00; were guests at supper Friday consist of \$1.00 to each non-win- Arthur Witte, Vandalia Road, evening of Mr. Mick's and Mrs. ner will be announced later after third prize, \$2.00; Earl Ward, Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lela Ram-

Greatest Grins-Loren Moody, At the end of the judging all Clark's Chapel, first prize, \$4.00; al days this week at the home of the pigs entered in the contest Norman Strickler, Clark's Chapel, relatives in Jacksonville, and were purchased by the Powers second prize, \$3.00; Louise Nich- attended the Morgan County fair. Begg Company. The price was clean, Clark's Chapel, third prize. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniel reunderstood to be above the mar- \$2.00; Genn Strickler, Cark's turned home Thursday from

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Anniversary Month

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The following are the prize Monday Sept. 3rd, with the fol-Our public school will open J. A. Leitze-Superintendent. Miss Mary Black-Principal. Miss Elizabeth Connolly, Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Ada Barton- Grammar Mrs. Bess Southwell - Intermediate.

Miss Grace Jennings—Primary Master Charles Collins is spending this week with relatives Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ham. at Hettick and Chesterfield. Ana, Calif., was a guest Friday tion as assistant principal and

daughter, Miss Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and Cheapest Gains—Louise Nich- daughter Mrs. Corrine McClellan left Saturday night for Chicago

Miss Helen James spent severtheir vacation trip thru the south, and several other places a menth and report a very enjoy-

preach here in the Baptist church held here two years ago in charge | J. Taylor. of Rev. O. W. Shields of Girard. The venerable Thomas Tissington has been on the sick list the

J. W. Wright of White Hall was a business visitor here Thurs-S. B. Robinson went to Mere-

dosia Friday on a fishing trip. Mason, Kerr, Economy,

Foster fruit jars, rubbers, Joy. wax, tin cans, wicks for all oil stoves. Call or phone your order.-Brady Bros.



Jacksonville, ill.

MURRAYVILLE

PLANS YEAR'S WORK First Meeting to be Held Next Wednesday at Home of Mrs. The Panan ter McCarty. Acom - Club Includes Joy Prairie, Chapin and Concord

Wemen-Chapin News Notes. Chapin, Sept 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements and Mrs. Della Onken. Knopp of New London, Iowa, ar-

CHAPIN COTERIE

rived Thursday by automobile and are guests at the home of Helps. Miss Isabelle Fox will go to Miss Ethel Whitlock of Santa Waverly Sunday to take her posi- George Deitrick.

the Waverly grade schools.

Auburn grade school. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson and other relatives. They will be joined Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delps and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris who will leave here Sunday night and visit over Labor Day.

Miss Ruth Moody who is assistant cashier of the Manchester bank will spend Sunday and Monday with her mother Mrs. Maggie Moody

Miss Letha Eilers will go to of interest. They have been away Springfield Monday to begin her school work on Tuesday. Junior high school does not open Chas. Hayes of White Hall will this term until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Thompson and Miss Sunday evening, Sept. 9th. Mr. Francis Brooks who are to teach Hayes has many friends here, and in the community high, school will be remembered as one of the arrived Friday and have rooms converts in the revival meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Coterie Program Programs for the year , 1923-1924 for "The Coterie" have been prepared and the first meeting will be held September 5 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Acom. The club membership includes ladies of the Joy Prairie, Concord and Chapin neighborhoods. The officers are:

President-Mrs. Edward F. Vice president-Mrs. Walter

McCarty. Secretary Treasurer - Mrs. Thurlow H. Pratt.

Program Committee - Mrs. Walter McCarty, Mrs. Charles Cowdin, Mrs. Newton Wilson. The program as outlined fol-

September 5

Mrs. Arthur Acom hostess. Roll Call-"How Coterie Club is helped me.' 'My Years in Coterie Club

Work-Mrs. Alice Joy. Through Yellowstone Parkliss Amy Onken. Payment of the years dues.

September 19 Miss Carrie Deitrick hostess. Roll Call-A Fish Storya Animals and Sea Foods-Ars F. H. Pratt.

Onr American Passenger Ships Mrs. Ernest Nienhueser. October 3 Mrs. N. C. Wilson hostess.

Roll Cal Great Discoverers Madam Curie and Radium Mrs. Roy E. Nickel. October 17 Mrs. F. H. Pratt hostess.

Roll Call-Historic Trees. Our Illinois State Parks-Mrs. . C. Wilson

November 7 Mrs. C. H. Cowdin hostess. Roll Call -Historic Trees-Our American Magazine Writers -Miss Carrie Deitrick. November 21

Mrs. E. F. Joy hostess. Roll Call. Famous Inventors New Inventions for the Housewife-Mrs. Arthur Acom.

December 5 Mrs. George Deitrick and Mrs. Mrs. Roy E. Nickel hosteses. Roll call. Birds that Help the Farmer-Conserving our Wild Animals and Birds-Mrs. L. P.

December 19 Mrs. Gustav Onken and Miss Johanna Onken hosteses. Roll Call-My Earliest Memories of Christmas-Christmas Customs in other Countries-Mrs. W. F. Cowdin.

Christmas Party. December 27 Mrs. Walter McCarty hostess.

Open Meeting. 'From Behind the Misty Curtain of the Swift Receding Past-Ever Shines Enduring friendship cherished by us till the last.

March 5 Mrs. Ernest H. Nienhueser Roll Call-Places where I would like to go.

Japan and her People-Mrs. C. H .Cowdin. March 19 Mrs. Alice Joy hostess.

Modern Homes-Prehistoric and Modern Domestic Architecture-Mrs. E. F. Joy. Mrs. W. F. Cowdin hostess. Roll Call-Current Events. The value of being practical

Roll Call-Convenience of our

and doing common things well-Mrs. Charles B. Joy. April 16 Mrs. Harry Onken hostess.

Roll Call-A Spring Flower Why are Robbits and Eggs



connected with Easter - Mrs.

Mrs. Charles B. Joy hostess. Roll Call-Natural Wonders of America. The Panama Canal-Mrs. Wal-

May 21 Miss Amy Onken hostess-Roll Call-Women Story Writers

Mrs. Earl Fox hostess. Roll Call - Flower Garden How Plants Bloom - Mrs.

June 19 Mrs. L. P. Cowdin hostess. Roll call-Name of Musician

Music-Social Hour. July 2

Mrs. Harry Furry, hostess
Roll Call—Timely Topics. Book Review-Miss Johanna

Reading-Mrs. Furry. Election of officers. in is mighty hard to beat, There's a thorn for every rose but ain't the roses sweet.

WITH THE SICK

patient at Passavant hospital for day. The little one has been some time was able to return to given the name of Alberta Maxhis home on City Place yesterday. ine Thomas Harrison left Passavant hospital Saturday afternoon visitor in Mt. Sterling Wednesfor his home at 255 Webster ave- day.

as well as could be expected.

I. O. O. F. TO PICNIC SOON AT MEREDOSIA

Seventh Annual Event of the Kind to be Held Next Wednesday-Party for Mrs. McAllister-Other Meredosia News.

Meredosia, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Miss Book Review-Mrs. Harry Eva Beauchamp of Springfield, came Salurday to spend the week end with her paren's Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp. Mrs. Emmett Delevan and baby

returned to their home in Griswold, Iowa, Wednesday after an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman. Mas Bernice Skinner left Saturday for Jerseyville where she will teach in the grade schools for the ensuing term.

Mrs. N. S. Bushwell and daughter Frances returned home Friday from a business trip to Quin-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Breeding of Beardstown are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound daughter born to them Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Breeding's parents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hale of This world that we're a living this place. The babe has been given the name of Frances Lee. Miss Lena Pefinninger of Milton visited her sister Mr. C. P. Hedrick Friday and left the following morning for Good Hope where she will have charge of the primary department of the school for the ensuing term.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swisher are the parents of a nine pound F. H. Rieman who has been a daughter born to them Thurs-

Mrs. Edna Doyle was a business

Harry White, son of Mr. and visitor in Versailles Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. White, was operated The regular monthly meeting on for appendicitis at Passavant of the W. F. M. S. will be held hospital Friday. He was yester- at the home of Mrs. Rose Looman day reported to be getting along Friday evening, Sept. 7. A large attenuance of the members is de

Willie visited the formers son community high school for the Gus Butcher and family at Bay- coming year.
Ils Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Sundeman of Beards-

ents Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Schmitt. the past week. Miss Pauline Myers visited re-

latives in Warsaw the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson left manity in the local business dis-Thursday for Tallula where they will teach in the schools in that place this year. William Pond and daughters

Misses Rachael and Stella of New Canton, and Rena and Beulah of Washington, D. C., visited rela-

lives here the past week. Prof. A. B. Wamscott and fam

onis time and will reside at Mrs. Mary Mcplans discussed for the coming Lam's residence in the southeast Mrs. Ora Butcher and son serve as superintendent of the

Mrs. E. M. Lamon of Dubuque town spent the week end at the Icwa, has been visiting her par- home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lindsay remunity in the local business district Saturday.

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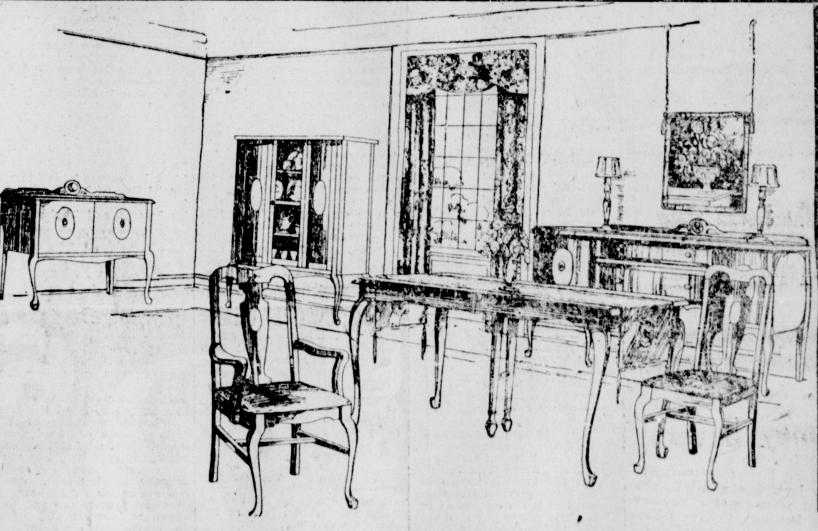
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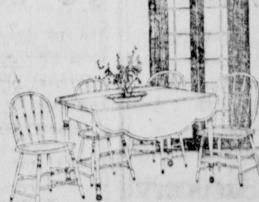
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ettes, any finish and values from

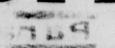


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BROWNS ADVANCED TO THIRD PLACE

Tigers Displaced When Defeated Long Time Rivals Will Also 6 to 3-Tobin Gets Four Hits in Four Time Up With Three

forth's request. Tobin got four hits out of four times at bat and tallied three times. The game was without an extra base hit.

President Ban Johnson of the

Rothergill, 1f 3 Rigney, ss ..4 Pratt, xx ...1

x-batted for Cole in 9th. xx-batted for Jones in 9th. St. Louis- AB R H O A Williams, If 4 McManus, 2b 5

double play, Cobb, Woodall, left all fans to secure their tickets 1: hits off Pillette 9 in 4 innings, exceptional treat. Danforth; losing pitchel Pillette; umpires Rowland and Owens; time 2:24.

BRAVES TAKE FINAL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .-Boston took the final game of the series with Philadelphia to-day 7 to 2. As a result the TILDEN AND WILLIAMS Braves moved into seventh place sending the Phillies into the cellar. Earl Smith of the Braves hit a homer and two singles in four trips to the plate.

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INDEES WILL MEET MURRAYVILLE TODAY

Play Game Tomorrow-Cardinals Tickets on Sale.

Since the organization of the St. Louis, Sept, 1. -St. Louis Jacksonville Indees there has advanced to third place displac- always been an extreme friendly Tigers by defeating rivalry between the local team Detroit 6 to 3 today. It was the and Murrayville and that rivalry locals' second straight victory still exists. Both teams have over the visitors. Danforth held always shown the best baseball the opposition to five hits. A of the season when pitted against number of balls were thrown each other and for this reason out of the game, some at Dan- the games today and tomorrow at the South Side park should be classy enough for the most pessimistic of fans. Last year Howard Fryman

was pitching for Jacksonville netted seventeen hits. American League was a spectator and Ira Fanning was on the hill ing duel Fanning was returned winner. Now they are reversed Summa, rf .. 3 and Big Boy Fryman who has Gully, rf ...1 quite a bit of experience with the Speaker, cf . . 4 Decatur Three I team and also with the Portland Coast League Step'son, 2b 4 team wil show his stuff in the Ltuzke, 3b .. 4 interest of the Murrayville ag- Brower, 1b . . 2

With the strengthened lineup which Murrayville has collected, if Fryman is right he may win, but if Ira Fanning is also right, which he generally is, well -that is a different story. These two teams have always drawn immense crowds in Jacksonville and a record breaking crowds should greet the two teams when they line up for their scrimmage at 2:45 this afternoon. The game tomorrow will start at the usual time with Kit- Barret, If ... 3 ner and Montgomery doing the battery work for the visitors. while Boyd and Clark will be the o main stems for Smith's ballo tossers.

The Cardinal Tickets Tickets for the Indees-Cardinals game, which will be held on 010 002 000-3. either September 12th or 13th 101 030 01x-6. will be on sale at the grandstand Stolen bases, Fothergill, Cobb; office today and tomorrow and sacrifices, Schliebner (2); Tobin | this will be a splendid chance for on bases, Detroit 8; St. Louis 1; in advance and to help assure bases on balls off Pillette 2; the local manager that the Jack-Danforth 5; Cole 1; struckout sonville bugs are behind him by Pillette 2; Danforth 3; Cole when he tries to give them an (0 out in 5th); Cole 5 in 4; balk (seems to be acceptable to almost every fan who has been approached by the ticket salesman, but every fan in the county should be willing to do his part toward reaching the guarantee of 1,500 tickets which are neces sary to meet the expenses of the visit of the big leagures to the Athens of the West.

PLAYING FINE TENNIS

Vanquish Brilliant Australian Pair in Five Whirlwind Sets Seldom if Ever Equalled.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 -(By the A. P.)-Conquering Australia today in a gruelling, spectacularly fought doubles match that takes rank among the tory of International Tennis the ing position in the defense of the seemed too formidable for the chailengers to overcome. Willam T. Tilden, II, national chamion and R. Norris Williams team captain were the heroes of Amerca's thrilling triumph. Making their debut as an international combination they vanquished the brilliant Australian pair James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, 17-15, 3-6,6-3, 6-2, 15-13 in five gripping, whirlwind sets that for sheer dazzling brilliancy of stroke, execution and strategy

have seldom, if ever been equall ed in courts anywhere. Coming from behind after tropping two of the first three ets in which the tide of battle swept back and forth in an amazing exhibition of courage, the Americans arose to super-heights n the last two sets and crushed heir rivals with a dashing, invincible attack. For two hours and thirty-eight minutes, the struggle, as it swayed from side to side, kept a gallery of nearly 10,000 in the new West Side Stadium in tense uncertainty. Australia whose battle even in defeat today but served to emphasize the unexpectedly form-

Cash prizes for best cakes at K. of C. picnic Monday, Labor Day, State Hospital Grounds.

America's tone in supremacy

COLLEGE AVENUE OPEN TO TRAFFIC The paving crew have finished the extreme east end of the East College avenue pavement and it s now open for traffic through Johnson street. The outfit been moved to North East treet and the asphalt binding ourse is being laid on that horoughfare. By the close of he coming week, with good luck also should be ready for pub-

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WHITE SOX WIN IN FREE HIT CONTEST

Faber Retired by Sore Arm.

CHICAGO Sept. 1-The White then retired because of a sore Sewell, who was fourth. McClellan and Collins

Jamieson, If 3 1 2 O'Neil c ...1 Boone, p ...0 0 0

x-two out when game was call-McClellan, ss 4 Collins, 2b ...5 Thurston, p .1 1 1 0 1

z-batted for Faber in 5th. Cleveland 100 210 2-6. Chicago 340 300 4-14. Two base hits, Collins, Stephenson; three base hits, Kamm, Barret, home run Stephenson; stolen bases, Stephenson, Mostil Barret, McClellan, Collins; sacrifices, Faber (2) .; double play, Sheely: left Collins. McClellan. on bases, Cleveland 10; Chicago 5: bases on balls off Boone 1: Faber 4: Metevier 2: hits off 14 in 6: Faber 7 in 5: Thurston Faber 3; winning pitcher Faber; losing pitcher Boone, Umpires Hildebrand and Evans; time

MYRIAM BURNS IS NEW GOLF CHAMP

Young University Student Sur vives Field of 200 Contestants and Becomes Western Woman

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 - (By the A. P.)—A 19 year old university student Myriam Burns of Kansas City survived a field of 200 western women experts and bemost titanic struggles in the his- came Western Champion by defeating Louis Fordyce, United States gained a command- Youngstown, Ohio, champion. four and three in the final round Davis cup a two to one lead that of the title tournament at Exmoor Country Club.

Then the Northwestern Uniersity Sophomore added to her laurels by winning the play off for low medal score at the meet by outgolfing Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago. They had tied at 80 and Miss Burns won the deciding round with an 86, two under par, to Mrs. Mida's 90. The youthful western cham-

pion who takes the crown lost by Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis also has to her credit two Missouri state championships and she expects to enter the national event this fall. She began playing golf when she was 14 years old having received a set of clubs for her pirthday and has probably proved as great a prodigy of the links have to go some to fill the shoes Umpire Holmes. as any golfer.

Burns' Qualification. Miss Purns qualified with a medicore 91 but she was bet- regulars - Strohmeier, end and ter than that all the rest of the occasional quarterback and Flet week, winning the first round cher tackle-according to inforfrom Carrie Kuhnert of Chicago, mation at Ohio State looms up a 6 and 5 and then overcoming the a strong contender. medalist of the event, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, two and similarly fixed having lost only one. Her next proof of eminence three regulars in Kirk, Goebel was the defeat she administered and Cappon and three good redable character of challenge to to Elsie Hilding of Grand Rap- serves. Wolverines are credited ids, Michigan champion, whom with a wonderful crop of new faces only a fighting chance for she overcame by a margin of four material. victory now in the international and three

This victory followed by the ormer champion 6 and 5, the ng titleholder scoring 40-40in that round and equalling course record set by Mrs. Mida. Such fast golf was not required today to eliminate Miss was putting poorly and was two with the flashy half back Mardown at the turn. Miss Fordyce has played well hruout the tournament, except

Ehnie's continues to add to their satisfied customers of ice St., and Cottage Grocery, Morton avenue.

in the qualifying round when she

took a 97 in the rain.

CORRECTION

In the list of awards of the Morgan County Fair which appeared in the Journal Saturday makers lost thirteen last fall, five morning it was stated that Mrs. of them regulars. Nevertheless Seymour of Franklin won first they are said to entertain hope Harold Upchurch, Prentice; but Mrs. H. H. Lawrence of East Coach Lagram, formerly of the State street was the winner.

Few Changes In the Batting BABE ADAMS POUNDED SPARRING PARTNER AT WILL BY CARDS GETS HARD JOLT Game Called on Account of Rain Standing of Major Leagues Al WILL BI CARDS Make Clean Sweep of Three Game Make Clean Sweep of Three Game Hitther to Save Humiliation of Cubs 4 to 3 — Latter's Last

latter dropped three points dur- Boston, .344; Cobb, Detroit, Hornsby, 2 b 5 0 ing the week. Bottomley of St. .338; Manush, Detroit, .338.
0 Louis is third, with .373. The American Association 0 averages are for players who

runs with 33, single homer more 0 ed. Young of New York leads in four during the week but he York is out in front in the total gers, and 11 home runs. Grantham of Chicago Cubs

tops the base stealers with 38, while Duncan of Cincinnati and McInnis of Boston are tied for sacrifice hits with 25 each. The other leading batters are: Fournier, Brooklyn, 363; Roush Cincinnati, 353; Frisch, New York, .349; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .348; Young, New York, 343; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .342 and

Barnhardt, Pittsburgh, .341. American League however, for the latter increased ing batters are: 5 in 2; struckout by Metvier 2; his homers, and 33 doubles and Columbus, .354.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (By The | 9 triples and he also leads in Sox defeated Cleveland in a free Associated Press)—Few changes runs scored with 119. Eddie St. Louis hit Babe Adams at will hitting contest today 14 to 6. The took place in the batting stand- Collins of Chicago remains in and made a clean sweep of the game was called on account of ing of the two major leageus' the lead of the fleet footed and three game series with Pittsburgh rain with two out in the home players during the last week. is on top among the base stealers by winning today's game 6 to 2. half of the seventh inning. In the National there was no with 37. Collins also leads in With two out in the sixth inning Boone was driven off the slab in change among the first four men, sacrificing having made 35 of the Cardinals scored twice on the first inning and Metevier re- while in the American league the these blows during the season four hits. Two men, also were lieved him being hit hard in the first four men were the same, thus far. The averages include out in the eighth when five sucremaining rounds. Faber hurled but Speaker, who was third a players who have taken part in five innings for Chicago and week ago, switched places with 70 or more games and include games of last Wednesday. Other In the National Hornsby of St. leading batters are: Sewell, Cleve featured in the Sox attack that netted seventeen hits.

In the dropped another two land, .375; Speaker, Cleveland, points and is hitting .395 but is .362; Jamieson, Cleveland, .360; 20 points in front of Wheat of Eddie Collins, Chicago, 349; He said his visit here was with- for Murrayville and in one pitch- Cleveland— AB R H O A E Brooklyn who has .375. The Williams, St. Louis, .346; Harris,

> American Association took part in more than 70 games trailing East of Minneapolis by 18 Lamar of Toledo, who was Stock, 3b ...4 points last week was only six Freigau, ss .4 1 points behind the leader in the Toney, p ... 1 0 cy Williams of Philadelphia averages for hitting in the Ameri a away out in front in home can Association this week. They than Babe Ruth has accumulating in 70 or more games and also inruns scored with 105, a gain of clude games played last Wednes-East continues out in day.

dropped a full ten points in his front with .396 which is four average of hits, Frisch of New points less than he had last week. Lamar, who had .382 last week, had a hitting streak base column with 260, which includes 26 doubles, 9 three bagand now is tied for second place with Terry of Toledo. The latter maintained his last week's figures.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City leads in home runs with 27, in runs scored with 129 and in total bases with 309. The latter doubles and ten triples.

the fleetest on the sacks and has on balls, off Sherdel 1; off C. Ad-Burke crashing to the floor. pilfered 39 of them. Murphy of ams 2; off Steineder 1; hits off Dempsey, with a smile on his In the American League Babe 34. The sacrifice hit honors go 6 in 7-23; off Adams 14 in 8 in. Pittsburgher and held him in a Ruth still rules from the top. He to Boone of St. Paul, but he is nings; Steineder 0 in 1; winning clinch until Burke could clear has an average of .400 in hitting, closely pursued in this line of en- pitcher Sherdel; losing pitcher his head. four points less than he had this deavor by Sicking of Indianapolis Adams; umpires Quigley and time last week. He is not far and Covington of Louisville each Pfirman; time 1:39. away from Heilman of Detroit, of whom has 34. The other lead-

his percentage 6 points with Combs, Louisville, .383; Good, 394 and now is only 6 points be- Kansas City, .370; Brief, Kansas hind Babe Ruth. The home run City, .369; Griffin, Milwaukee, king, however, leads in this .359; Haas, St. Paul, .355; J Boone 3 in 2-3 inning; Metevier special line with 32, in total Smith, Toledo, .355; Brown, bases with 308, which include Indianapolis, .354 and Murphy,

Football Plans in Western Conference with a total of 53 points, the highest team total registered in Detroit 66 57

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 1 .- The tion at Indiana, information information available at Ohio their schedule. State Athletic headquarters | Ohio State apparently has information stronger than last year. One or leus for his 1923 team. The two are rather dark horse en- Buckeyes face a heavy schedule tries and possibly two will be in and will need all the strength somewhat experimental stage. they can muster. The others while not given to extravagant promises have real hopes of a successful season from RED SOX HOLD the standpoint of the percentage column.

Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State are

New Lineups. The champions lost seven regumaterial is promising, of the stalwarts of 1920, 1921 and 1922 in the Hawkeye lineup. Phil'delphia 000 000 001-1 4 5 Chicago, which lost only two Boston

Coach Yost at Ann Arbor i

Wisconsin lost four high class

will have to develop a team which will meet five conference foes. At Minnesota, Coach Spauldng will be reaping the benefits of Fordyce as the Ohio champion His outlook is said to be bright his first year at the Gopher helm

> ineau as captain. Illinois Material. Illinois with fifteen letter men ack and strong freshman mater al, should have a great machine is felt. Coach Zuppke lost onl wo regulars, Happenny an reen, last fall and has a wealt new hopefuls to work with Northwestern lost seven regu

ar players last fall, the purpl dherents are said to be looking forward to their best season for half dozen years. Purdue is said to be somewhat imilarly situated. The Boiler-

struggle for western conference shows. The Hoosiers are said to football honors this season will be in the experimental ,stage. be a hotly contested one advance They have four big ten games on

At least half a dozen year of possibilities. Dr. Wilce Big Ten teams in the light of this probably will have around 18 promise to be letter men available as the nuc-

ATHLETICS 6 TO 1 points.

BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Boston among the teams which have made it two out of three against greater possibilities than a year Philadelphia today when Ferguago. With new coaches Indiana son held the visitors to four hits. and Wisconsin appear to be ex- The score was 6 to 1. Catches perimental propositions. Iowa, by Reichle and Collins and while expected to be strong is Harris' home run which bounded considered as offering a problem. off the top of the left field fence in the sixth inning were features. Rommel was put out of the game lars last fall, and while the new in the seventh inning for protestit will ing a decision at first base by Score:

>000 112 11x-6 10 0 Rommel, Walberg and Bruggy, Perkins; Ferguson and Picinich.

DODGERS WIN GAME FROM GIANTS 6 TO 5

BROOKLYN, Sept. 1 .- Brooklyn overcame a four run lead to beat the Giants, 6 to 5 today, and took the odd contest of three men in Williams, Barr, Gibson game series. The Dodgers made verwhelming of Mrs. Elaine and Tebell. It is said to have all of their runs off Watson who Rosenthal Reinhardt of Dallas, good new material. Coach Ryan was yanked in the eighth. Catcha newcomer in Big Ten circles, er Deberry suffered a fractured inch. thumb from a foul tip from Frisch's bat in the third and was taken to a hospital. Score:

New York 111 020 000 5 13 (Brooklyn ... 100 003 02x-6 8 4 Watson, McQuillan and Snyder; Vance, Henry and Deberry,

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JUDGE LAYMAN TO RETURN Judge M. T. Layman will return o the city tomorrow after a number of weeks spent in Chicago.

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Series With Pirates - Last

ing in four runs.

in the third inning when Carey

Bottomley 1b 4

S. Adams, ss 4 Traynor, 3b 4

Pittsburgh

ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB WINS RIBBON :....

Associated Press),-The American Blue Ribbon for track and field competition, passed today to the Illinois Athletic Club whose picked men led the way thruout the 19 events in the National A. A. U., senior championships at Stagg Field, Unirecent years. The tri-color advance began at the opening gun, Washington when Joie Ray took the pole in Chicago 56 64 the mile run to the finish and ended with the final contest of Boston 47 71 the program, the javelin throw, in which Hoffman established a new A. A. U., record of 194 feet. 7 1-2 inches. Between the two events the security of the team never was menaced.

N. Y. A. C. Gets Second Second place went to the New York Athletic Club 1922 champions, whose standard bearers earned 37 points. The figure first was erroneously announced by field officials as 40 but a recheck of the summaries revealed an unearned credit of three

The Chicago Athletic associaion placed third with 19 points one marker ahead of the Newark Athletic Club. The Boston Athletic association and the University of Michigan tied for fifth place with 12 each.

Four New Records Four new A. A. U., records all in the field events were established despite the prevailing unfavorable weather.

Terry Brown of the New York A. C., cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet, 3 5-8 inches, one half an inch above the old record established jointly in 1922 by Harold Osborne of the Illinois A. C., and D. V. Alberts, Chicago, A. A. Osborne's best performance today was 6 feet, 3 1-2

Winners of first, second, and third in the discus bettered the old record of A. A. Pope, es tablished in 1920 for the University of Washington. Tom Leib was the best performer with 151 feet and 3-4 of an inch against "Gus" Pope's mark of 146 feet five inches, and Pope himself now doing his piece for the Illinois A. C., was second today at 148 feet, and 7-8 of an New Record Throw

The third record breaking throw was by Clarence. (Bud) Houser, entered from the University of California who pressed Pope at 147 feet, 8 1-8 inches. Ashton, New York, A. C., today matched his fourth place of last year pitching the oval 138 feet and 5-8 of an inch. An even inch was added to the pole vault record by L. Meyers, Chicago, A. A., who went over the bar at 13 feet 1 inch. F. K. Foss and E. E. Myers, were joint holders of the old record es-

tablished in 1920. Hoffman's exhibition in the Javelin event put the fourth record by the boards. His performance was 1 foot 5 1-4 inches better than the old record of Flint Hanner of the Olympic Club, San Francisco established afford to buy cheap tires

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LUQUE SUPERIOR IN **GETS HARD JOLTING**

Hitting to Save Humiliation of Stretching Full Length.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept. 1.—(By The A. P.) -- Jack Dempsey came dangerously near today and the Reds beat Chicago of his sparring staff today, sav- will play here this season. Alexing the aggressive Pittsburgh ander was hit freely in the early Bittsburgh light heavyweight rounds. The Cubs pulled a daniation of stretching full length on the canvas floor of the ring by base on balls, a double by Fr picking him up and holding him berg and singles by Grigsby and in a clinch until his dizzy brain O'Farrell scored two runs. With cleared.

Burke made the third victim for made a fine running catch of Dempsey in as many days. Jack Kelleher's short fly to center for MacAuliffe, the Detroit heavy- the third out, ending the game. weight was all but knocked out Thursday. Yesterday Jules Rioux, the Mg French-Canadian lumberjack, was dragged into his corner to be revived with a splashing of cold water. Dempsey increas-Grantham 2b 2 ed his boxing to eight rounds to- Grimes, 1b ..4 day instead of the usual six but Friberg, 3b .4 aside from his spirited two Grigsby, lf ..4 rounds with Burke the workout was rather light due to the in- O'Farrell, c .4 clination of his sparring part- Alexander, p 2 ners to retreat. He boxed two Callaghan, x 1 rounds each with MacAuliffe, Keen, p ... Burke, Farmer Lodge and Ray Kellenher xx 1 Newman and only gave them 30 seconds between rounds. Burke, Totals who usually rips into Dempsey as if engaged in actual battle, fell a victim to the champion's pile driver rights. After a fairly Circinnati AB R H even first round, Dempsey Burns, rf knocked Burke into the ropes with Daubert, 1b .4 St. Louis 110 002 040-8 a short right and hit him with002 000 000-2 the same punch when he bound- Harper, cf ..4 Two base hits, Ainsmith, Hor- ed back dropping him to his Duncan, If nsby; home run, Carey; sacrifi- knees. Burke scrambled to his Hargrave, c . 3 includes his home runs, 33 ces, Smith, Bottomley; double feet and Dempsey tore after him Pinelli, 3b ...3 Ainsmith, Freigau; left on bases whipping over a third short right Luque, p ... 2 0 Cooney of Milwaukee appears St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 5; bases to the peak of the chin sending Columbus is 5 behind him with Toney 0 in 1 1-3 innings; Sherdel face, tenderly picked up the game

* TODAY'S STANDINGS *

National League. .625 Chicago 69 St. Louis 63 63 Brooklyn 59 64 .480 Philadelphia 40 83 .330 American League. Won Lost New York 79 42 ..653

National League.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League.

Chicago 3; Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis 8; Pittsburgh 2.

Boston 7: Philadelphia 2

New York 5; Brooklyn 6.

Cleveland 6; Chicago 14.

Philadelphia 1; Boston 6.

American Association.

Columbus 2; Toledo 7. Louisville 5; Indianapolis 4

Kansas City 7; Milwaukee

Three I League,

Evansville 5-2; Terre Haute

Peoria 3; Bloomington 2; 12

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- New

York defeated Washington today

in the last game of the series 6

to 1. Hoyt appeared on the

mound for the Yankees for the

first time since he was suspend-

ed and he held the visitors to

three hits. Two of these were

in the fifth and were responsible

for Washington's only run.

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Detroit 3; St. Louis 6.

American League.

Washington 1; New York 6.

New York at Washington.

Boston at New York

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Cleveland at Chicago.

t. Louis at Cincinnati.

cylinder, and an almos .541 new Gardner. Priced right McNAMARA & HOUSTON EXCURSION TO CHICAGO Philadelphia 52 69 For the popular week-end

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cursion to Chicago the Chicag & Alton disposed of 147 ticket Saturday morning.

aller in the city Saturday.

Cubs 4 to 3 — Latter's Last

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1 .-

Luque had slightly the better of

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gerous rally in the ninth when

the tying run on third base and

It was Luque's 22nd victory of

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Cnicago 100 000 002-

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Keen 0 in 1: losing pitcher A

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photography.

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Miss Helen, and grandson, James

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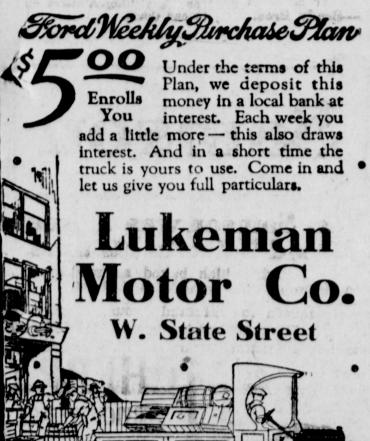
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NEW STUDENTS URGED TO ENROLL THIS WEEK

ter Asked to Register During Coming Week. — Schools . of City Open September Tenth.

The high school and public grade schools of the city will open Monday morning, Sept. 10. Prinipal W. L. Kaiser of the high chool urges that all new students register during this coming week, so as to be ready to start the

All students who failed in their courses last semester are asked British infantry 100 years ago; menting and checking up in a day of this week, so that there breeches, will be ample time to arrange their courses for the coming pino post of the Veterans of For- In a modest little building near

An enrollment of about 725 is xpected in the high school. s no greater than that of last ear, and little increase in the high school population is expected for some years. A total of 120 freshmen have registered from the David Prince junior high school, and students from the rural districts and from places surrounding the city which have no high school facilities are expected to enter in numbers suffdent to make the freshman class

There will be 125 students in or class, and about 200 in the ophomore class.

f children in the schools of the buted at some 22 army posts. unty were purchasing supplies

CHICKEN FRY Asbury church, Thursday with Mexico. evening, Sept. 6.

The recent announcement of he sale of the Business College building to the New Method Book Bindery has created the report in Business F. Bacon, chief of the Technical will continue to operate as here- and taken prisoners by means of much weight a given road will ofore in the same location. The gas warfare. New Method Book Bindery owns the building and is now using part steps to insure that orphans of when a heavy truck passes over

Pens, \$2.50 to \$8.00. GILBERT'S

ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hembrough

ouis, spent last week at the every year. Each Sunday in the automobilists to find out how ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. year one of these flags is placed much pressure there is in a tire.

brough spent Tuesday with friends in Springfield.

Francis Hembrough won first erans, after an interview with County Fair. Francis trains and pressed his confidence that ides his own pony.

Ranson's Cafe today.

Miss Jane Wright was a Mur-

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Famous Road Builder of Ancient Times Would Be Astonished at Scope of Hard Road Work in

SPRINGFIELD. (By the Associated Press) -- When Julius Caesar built a road, he never dreamed of what the state of Illinois would do when it started on its many million dollar road projects.

Behind every foot of Illinois Approximately 25,000 books, reyear's work without unnesessary lating to the World War, have road is a small army of civil engineers, chemists and investiga-Trousers were first issued to tors who constantly are experito register not later than Thurs- before that the soldiers wore way that would have astonished the champion road builder of his-Philadelphia has an all-Fili- tory.

eign Wars. The new organization the state capitol are the laboratories of the state division of The direct cost of the World highways, where H. F. Clemmer, War in money is figured at \$186,- chief of engineering laboratories, 333,637,097, of which \$22,625,- and a corps of engineers test ev-252,843 was accounted to the ery bit of gravel, sand and concrete that goes into the further-San Fernando, near Los An- ing of the Illinois' hard roads. geles, has been selected as the When some new problem comes site for the new Veterans' Bureau up that Julius Ceasar did not tubercular hospital allotted to solve and which nobody has solved since, they invent new in-With nearly 3,000 members, struments of their own and go the Douglas County Post of the ahead.

American Legion in Nebraska Besides the chemists and the claims the honors of having the engineers working for Mr. Clemhe senior class, 160 in the jun- largest single post in the country. mer in Springfield, there are 150 The American army maintains, other civil engineers stationed 1,400 carrier pigeons along the throut the state at the gravel Local book stores did a lively Mexican border, in Hawaii, in the pits, the cement works and the ousiness yesterday, as hundreds Canal Zone and otherwise distri- quarries where preliminary tests are made before the material to Private Charles D. Tibbitt, age be used in road building leaves school year, which will be- 93, of the Soldiers' Home, Hamp- the premises. Then these enginin Monday in most of the rural ton, Va., is said to be one of the eers send another cample to oldest American foreign war Springfield, where the division of veterans. He entered the serve highways laboratories checks the

ice in 1847 when trouble arose original test by testing it again. By the time the material has Gas attacks as a means of over- passed these two tests, it is coming an enemy are recorded deemed of sufficient quality to as far back as 189 B. C., when be used in the road construction. TO CONTINUE jars were filled with feathers Similar tests are used by the dibeing blown with bellows into the fity of steel to be used in building bridges.

Many Investigations Among the experiments being College is to be closed or changed Division of the Chemical Welfare conducted at the present time; a new location. This report is Service of the United States army are investigations into the nature n eror, as the Business College whole armies will be put to sleep of various Illinois soils, how withstand before it breaks, and The American Legion is taking how elastic concrete roads are World War veterans will be pro- them. Mr. Clemmer's assistants vided for during the years to are even trying to determine Waterman and Conklin come. It is estimated that there what kind of water is best adapare now 5,000 children of vet- ted for mixing concrete. If the erans who are deprived of the water in a given locality is not right sort of home life. An "American room" is to be tain the best method of correcestablished in the French War tion

Library and Museum in Paris. Already 8,000 volumes, written nd daughter, Edith, and son, by Americans, have been collect- truck passes over a given spot, Roy, left Monday for a visit with ed. The museum boosts of hav- the engineers have invented a and Mrs. William Megginson ing one of the finest collections special instrument known as a of American war posters. As a manner of paying respect atus is buried in the concrete Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hem- As a manner of paying respect atus is buried in the concrete ough attended the Morton- to the memory of their only son, When the truck passes over it Priest wedding in Jacksonville. killed in the World War, one fam- the strain is recorded on a dial. Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher ily in the United States sends 52 The instrument is somehow remand son, William, Jr., of St. silk American flags to France iniscent of the air gauge used by

on this soldier's grave in Flanders Another experiment is being conducted to see what effect cal-James McFarland, commander cium chloride will have on conof the Disabled American Vet-crete. This chemical is used by road builders to make the conn the pony race at the Morgan President Coolidge recently, ex- crete harden quickly during cold the weather. But, asks the engin-President would give priority to eer, is the concrete just as hard legislation for the sick and disas if calcium chloride were not Fried chicken dinner, 50c, abled veterans over a bonus for used? Mr. Clemmer's engineers propose to find out.

Because of a shortage in its Sometimes, too, the same kind the of roadway will succeed very well United States Coast Guard will in the vicinity of Cairo, but it throw open the Coast Guard may not do so well at Quincy or Academy at New London, Conn., Woodstock. There are reasons Perhaps it may be the water. In high school education or its that case, the water is carefully equivalent. Formerly applicants tested. If it is to blame, then were required to have a university correction can be made.

Perhaps, however, the soils may be different. In one of the naturalized, who were in the servlaboratories an engineer is testice of the United States during ing the effect of water on soil. the World War, have an oppor-He puts a certain amount of watunity to become American citi- ter in each container which holds zens until March 3, 1924, without a different type of soil. These fulfilling requirements as to containers are then baked. Some residence over a definite period times the earth shrinks when the of time. About 50,000 such vetwater is baked out. Sometimes it swells. Hence, there must be Sergeant Mike A. Donaldson, some variety of treatment of each winner of a Congressional Medal soil, so far as grading and other for extraordinary valor in batroad work is concerned.

tle during the World War, won "As soon as we complete our additional honor when he became investigations in Illinois soils a guest of President Coolidge on and building materials, we shall the funeral trip to Marion, Ohio, have Information available for for the interment of the late War- anybody engaged in road buildren G. Harding. Donaldson was ing," said Mr. Clemmer. "Very the only medal-of-honor man little things sometimes enter inwho marched in the procession to a situation to make a road a from the White House to the success of a failure.'

The United States Army Engi-**EVERYBODY COME** neer Corps has a mobile map-Ice Cream Social, Central Christian Church, Sept 3rd at making train. It consists of completely equipped laboratories mounted on army trucks for the 4 p. m. making of maps and their repro-

GOING TO BOSTON FOR INSURANCE MEETING

Spink and Mrs. J. H. ing of maps is done on the trucks and then the reproductions are Danskin will leave this week for Boston, Mass., to attend a conmade by the use of linotype mavention of the Columbian Natichines, various kinds of printing and lithographic presses and onal Insurance company. They will go as the guest of the company and expect to be away from the city for a couple of weeks. Mr. Spink will leave today with Fried chicken dinner, 50c, James Barnes, who is returning to his studies at Harvard law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and They will make the trip amily were among the Saturday

Mrs. Danskin will leave Friday going by the way of Detroit and Niagara Falls and making brief stops at each place. Enroute home she will stop in Montreal for a brief visit.

Mrs. Greta Smith Sanford of Washington, D. C., a former pupil at Passavant hospital was calling on old friends Friday,

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it was while serving with the edu-

cational department of the Louis-

and work of a like sort that she

for this line of endeavors She be-

superintendent under the regime

of Miss Fowler, and who has

ben acting as superintendent

expects to leave Jacksonville

rayville and Manchester Pos-

marked the first month of the

strike of the shop crafts. The

balance, after taxes aggregated

\$482,965, as against only \$24,570

in July last year. The net earn-

ings for the month reached the

handsome figure of \$346,\$56, as

against an operating deficit of

\$60,489 in July last year. The

total for the seven months end-

markable total of \$19,912,703,

as against \$15,993,782 in the

same period of 1922. The balance

\$43,548,900, as against \$2,021,-

third main track will be built

thru Bloomington and Normal

this fall instead of laying over

There is also chance that the

double tracking between Murray-

ville and Manchester, which had

been tentatively laid over until

next year, will be reached this

fall, while various other jobs,

which were regared as doubtful,

due to uncertainty about finance

will now go thru during the pres-

ent year, weather permitting. The

big surplus will also assist in

the financing of the new equip

ment and permit a more generous

outlay than first contemplated.

The year gives every promise of

being the most prosperous in the

S. & S. HOME IN QUINCY

Mr. Patrick suffered a

Charles Patrick, a well known

resident of this city has recently

Sailors' Home at Quincy. Mrs

Patrick is also to reside at the

since been in a somewhat crit-

en caring for Mrs. Patrick dur-

Mr. Patrick is a Civil War vet-

A number of local veterans

have gone to Milwaukee, Wis., to

attend the annual National En-

ampment of the G. A. R.. Among

Kirby, E. C. Scott and daughter,

W. E. Jefferson, D. Howe, Frank

CHICKEN FRY

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sim

Asbury church, Thursday

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

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LOCAL VETERANS AT

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September 10th.

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WINCHESTER OPENS SCHOOLLS, SEPT. 10 ern Illinois.

Winchester, Sept. 1- The publian Chapel here lic schools here and thruout Scott county will open on Monday, September 10. The county teachers' institute will be held here next week, beginning Monday morning at the high school auditor-A good program has been ing with appendicitis.

Lucile Seymour have returned one from Bloomington for a with relatives and friends. diss Julia Hankins has returned to her home here, after a oth's visit with relatives in

daughter, Marian, have returned day.

Candy

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with assorted rich

creamy centers in pep-

permint, maple, sour

orange, lemon, straw-

berry, vanilla flavors,

also rich caramels and

nut-nougat. All heavily

coated with a dark,

Per pound,

sweet chocolate.

Alarm

from an extended trip thru north-Rev. O. O. Lough will preach

Sunday morning at the Presbyter-Mrs. George Stuart and daughter, Mary have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis. Mrs Frank Sherier of this place has been taken to Our Saviour's life-long citizen of Jacksonville, hospital at Jacksonville, suffer-

Miss Nina McLaughlin has gone Miss Harriet Hart and Miss to visit relatives in Roodhouse.

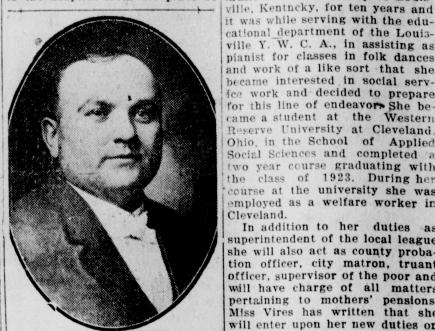
> Doll buggy parade, K. of \$5.00 2nd; \$3.00 3rd.

Vernie McKenzie of Prentice and Mrs. E. L. Dillon and was a local business caller Satur-

JOSEPH ESTAQUE IS WILL DIRECT LOCAL

Well Known Resident and Busi- Miss Eva Vires Comes Soon to ness Man Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis Saturday Morning -Funeral to Be Held Monday

Joseph Estaque, a lifelong resident and well known business Vires has been chosen by the man of this city, died at 11:30 board of directors of the league o'clock Saturday morning at Our to fill the vacancy caused by the Saviour's hospital, following a resignation of Miss Ann Fowler stroke of paralysis, which occur- as local superintendent. red Friday evening. He was taken Miss Vires originally taught to the hospital from his place of music in her home city of Louis-



business on West Morgan screet, in an unconscious condition, and death came, he never regained during the period of the vacancy

Mr. Estaque was born in this about September 8th. city on Jan. 1, 1865, and grew to manhood here. Some years ago he was connected with the local public service, being for a time night captain on the police force. He was a courageous and efficient officer, and in every public duty to which he was assigned, did his work with fidelity and

Mr. Estaque was very i'l two years ago and underwent an opto a certain extent and for a time it was believed be would fully reit was believed he would fully re-

It was with deep regret that Jacksonville residents learned of his death, which came with such little warning. Mr. Estaque was a and held such a place in life estimation of many people that his death is a cause of deep regret.

Mr. Estaque was a member of the Masonic fraternity, in which he had reached the 32nd degree. He was Past Illustrious Master of C. picnic. \$10.00 first prize; Jacksonville Council No. 5, Past High Priest of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3, and Past Grand Master after taxes had been paid was of Harmony Lodge No. 3. He

was also a member of Springfield Consistory and of Mohammed Temple at Peoria. He was a member of Illini Lodge No. 4. I. O. O. F., and of Rebekah Lodge No. 13. He had been since youth a faithful member of Northminster Presbyterian church, in month of the present year.

173 in the first seven months of last year. The net earnings of the seven months totalled the tidy sum of \$2,735,58, as against only \$1,093,895 in 1922, almost three times as great, or at the rate of nearly \$400,000 for every month of the present year.

terested in the paving business of betterments, and also to enand aided in the laying of many large it in some particulars. of the city's payements. In 1912 There is now a chance that the e opened a pool room and news agency on the south side of the quare, in which he was success-The fire of last December stroyed his place of business, nd he reopened it soon after on Vest Morgan street.

Mr. Estaque is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss oyce Estaque: three brothers. Nathaniel of Fargo, N. D., David of St. Louis, and John of Mattoon, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie asconcellos, of Springfield. One ister, Mrs. Henry Vieira, pre

eded him in death The remains were removed to ne funeral parlors of Arthur G ody and prepared for burial, bu vill be taken to the family resi ence, 220 East College avenue here services will be held Mon day afternoon. Rev. W. E. Spoont will officiate, together with the Knights Templar.

HIGH SCHOOL Registration this week for new students and for those

that failed. PASTOR OF STATE STREET

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marbach ad son have returned to the city fter a month's vacation visit. Most of the time was spent in Chicago, altho they spent a week Winona Lake Assembly. he trip was made by auto and on journey they traveled over the Dixie highway.

IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP. Paul Sayler of Alexander has he Military Academy in Quincy period in the army. nd will soon enter upon his tudies there. The young man is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E aylor of Alexander and is four-

en years of age.

ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA Mrs. J. T. Gunn recently atnded sessions of the chautau- campment are John Minter, L a at Edinburg. While there was a guest at a picnic lunch tended by members of the Mer-

r club and ex-Governor Brough,

no now has numerous Morgan right, Mrs. Stephen Gray.

We want every car owner to place one Vacuum Cup evening, Sept. 6. tire on his car; that's all. The tire will do the rest. You can save money on tires right now. We are making son and little daughter, Kathr, of St. Louis are guests over t a reduction of 30%. The week-end at the home of Mr. as price is away below pre-war Mrss. Roy E. Clifton, 1006 East prices .-- Brady Bros.

LOCAL AWAKENING IS SUMMONED BY DEATH SOCIAL SERVICE WORK REVIEWED IN ARTICLE

National Community Magazine Take Position as Superintend-Carries Four-Page Description ent for the Jacksonville League of City and its Problems and Results, With Accompanying Illustrations. Announcement has been made

An article entitled "The Awakening of Jacksonville" appears in the September issue of the National Community Magazine, which is published in Chicago and distributed all over the nation. It is a publication devoted to local community problems and development. The story of Jacksonville's awakening and the community revival carried on ville Y. W. C. A., in assisting as here by Fred High is told in four pianist for classes in folk dances pages of interesting reading and pictures. A photograph of Mayor E. E. Crabtree, and pictures of ecame interested in social servwork and decided to prepare the School for the Deaf, the School for the Blind, West State ame a student at the Western street, and several local scenes Reserve University at Cleveland. appear in the article. Ohio, in the School of Applied

Social Sciences and completed a ber of other interesting articles, two year course graduating with the class of 1923. During her course at the university she was Jacksonville. The article tells employed as a welfare worker in the story of the political and industrial awakening, also the de-In addition to her duties as superintendent of the local league velopment of the co-operative spirit here. A brief article on she will also act as county proba-Ten Tests of a Town," suggests tion officer, city matron, truant officer, supervisor of the poor and will have charge of all matters some things by which Jacksonville citizens might make comparisons. The following extract pertaining to mothers' pensions. Miss Vires has written that she from the article is taken from the same magazine in which the will enter upon her new duties on story of Jacksonville's awakening Miss Mabel Culter, assistant appears.

ment of Journalism of the University of Kansas, has very graphically described what a town should be, in the following ten tests of a town:

1. Attractiveness-Shall I like the town - its "atmosphere" Does it have the beauty of shaded streets and other beautiful fea-BY ALTON ROAD streets and other beautiful feawell lighted town? Does it have attractive public buildings and Increase In Revenues May Make homes? Is it well paved? Is it Double Tracking Between Murclean in every sense?

2. Healthfulness - Will my family and I have a reasonable chance to keep well in that town? Chicago & Alton gross earnings How about its water supply? Its sanitary system? Its methods of milk inspection? Its health deas against \$1,861,110 in the same month last year, and which partment? Its hospitals? Is it

without any congested district? 3. Education-Can I educate my family and myself in that schools-present and future? Its institutions of higher education or of business training? Its libraries? Its lecture and concert courses. Its newspapers? Its postal facilities?

4. People-Shall I like the people of the town? Are they "home folks" without false exclusiveness? Are they neighborly and friendly? Is the town free from factionalism? Does it have was also a member of Springfield 173 in the first seven months of strong religious, fraternal and so-

> ments, athletic contests, etc.? Teh fine surplus has enabled Are inviting opportunities for Receiver W. G. Bierd to carry pleasure drives afforded by well out in full his original program paved streets?

> > 6. Living-Can we live reasonably in that town? Are the best of modern conveniences available for its residents-electricity. gas, telephones, etc.? Are the housing and shopping conditions favorable? Rents, taxes and prices fair? Hotels good? Home and truck gardens and dairy pro-

ducts plentiful? Accessibility-Can we go and come easily? Does the town have adequate railroad connec tions and train service? car lines? Interurban Well marked automobile routes and hard surfaced roads?

8. Capital-Can I make good use of capital in that town? Are there good banking facilities? Manufacturing interests? Up-todate stores? Good shipping facilities? Favorable labor condi-A prosperous farming territory? Fair real estate values? Reasonably cheap power? Active co-operation among business interests?

Employment-Can I get job in that town at fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can I count on co-operation from organizations making paralytic stroke recently and has it their business to help introduce and establish new commercial in-CHURCH RETURNS ical condition . He is being cared terests and to welcome new citfor at the hospital connected with | izens?

he home and has the best of care Progressiveness-Shall find that I am in a live town having a progressive city governanied to Quincy by their son, ment, active civic organizations, harles Patrick of this icty and modern fire protection, and a pull eir daughter, Mrs. Alexander together spirit in everything-a Terre Haute, Ind. A daughter town with a future? in-law, Mrs. Ethel Patrick, has

Not all these questions suggested by Mr. Flint are asked by every person about your town be peen awarded the scholarship to eran, having served during a long but these are questions that the resident of the town should think about, for sooner or later, everyone of these questions is bound to asked by somebody.

> LEAVING FOR WEST. O. F. Conklin will leave tonight or Los Angeles, Calif., on a susiness trip. Mr. Conklin will

remain in the coast state this

time but two or three weeks.

Wigginjost, L. A. Barr, E. En- All Knights Templar are requested to assemble at the Asylum of Hospitaller Commandery No. 31

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight, Joseph Estaque. Clyde D. Black, Com.

John R. Phillips, Rec.

Hat Week A New Hat

For the New Season.

We have designated this week as Fall Hat week, a week when all over America countless straw hats will disappear and new Fall Hats will take their places.

You'll enthuse over the new crisp styles when you see them. The variety is so complete that you're sure to find the style just to your liking, particularly suited to you. Every price range

\$3 to \$12.50

Labor Day, Store Closed for the Day

Cass county proposing that the group of supervisors cannot in accordance with the announce question of township organization handle the business of the county ment made some time since. Thr be submitted at the election in as easily or as satisfactorily as some cause or other the impre-November. The law provides that the small number of commission- sion prevailed among some po such an election must be called ers. upon the petition of fifty tax payers, and more than that number has already signed the petition. If this form is adopted a large number of supervisors will perform the work now taken care of by the board of three commis-

For a period of years it was a popular thing in Morgan county to bring this question up at almost every succeeding election,

WILL VOTE ON TOWNSHIP but it was always decisively de-PLAN IN CASS COUNTY feated. The people seem to have Pétitions are in circulation in the well fixed idea that a large will open Monday, September 1

> Equip your car with Vacuum Cups and note the difference; big mileage, less trouble, easy riding. are selling good tires cheap. Your saving on a 30x31/2 is \$4.25. Other sizes in pro- and is visiting relatives on Dia portion .- Brady Bros.

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REPRESENTATIVES STATUS IN TURKEY BEING CONSIDERED

Undecided Whether Great Britain, France, Italy and United States Will Maintain change from train to boat which Embassies or Reduce to Status of Mere Legations—Large Staffs are Not Justified

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(By The A. P.)—Discussions are the fare for the flights in the two in progress among the allied governments respecting the cases from \$30 to \$20 has resultfuture status of their diplomatic representatives in Turkey. The question to be decided is whether Great Britain, lats. For a long time the visitors France and Italy, as well as the United States, will con- from the United States have inue their present embassies in Constantinople, or rece them to the basis of legations.

With the abolition of the capitulations and the reduction of allied foreign interests generally in Turkey, it is held in some governmental circles that Turkey's size and made the air journey only slightpopulation, which is little more than 12,000,000 scarcely justify the continued maintenance of full allied ambassadorial staffs there.

In the case of the United States, the question doubtless will be decided when Turkey ratifies the new treaty with America. At that time a successor to Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, the present United States Commissioner in CHERRY PIE TAKES Turkey, who is vested with full diplomatic power, will come up for discussion.

Whatever the allies and the don-has been a month of re-United States do regarding the markable activity this year. The Women's Clubs Taking Up More character of the diplomatic estab- leisure classes left town as is their lishments in Turkey, it seems custom, but the influx of an unclear that they have no intention precedented number of Americans nationalist government is not in the British metropolis.

Great Britain will probably fol- an admirable place for a holiday. low the example of the United Apparently the provincials have States by appointing a diplomatic found it so, for daily they have Miss Skogh declares. She is inor consular agent at Angora who been packing every London bound terested in municipal governwill report to British diplomattic train. headquarters at Constantinople. The fact that the American representative at Angora now lives with is wife in a freight car at the English channel route between the railroad station because of Paris and London failed to deter nois women's clubs are not read-

August-usually dull in Lon-stitute by far the greatest per-

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British and French planes.

One aviation official explains his by saying that the Americans have a more adventurous spirit! and are willing and ready to "take KENERE a chance," whereas the Briton or the Frenchman prefers the more prosaic train and boat.

The British rank second in the number of their nationals who travel by air, while the French, who might be expected to patronize heavily an industry so actively promoted by their government, are a poor third.

The principal attraction to Americans in flying seem to be first that important factor speed; second, avoidance of the annoying is enevitable in the ordinary mode of travel between Paris and Lon ion; third, Freedom and customs delays; fourth, the fact that flying gives them a thrill and some thing to talk about at home.

The recent action of the French aviation companies in reducing ed in even greater patronage by American businessmen and tour shown a marked preference for British machines, and it was to overcome this that the French authorities decided to make the ten dollar reduction. This has ly more expensive than the trip by raft and channel steamer. The British concerns still charge the old rate, and in fair weather their machines are invariably filled to capacity.

PLACE OF HAMLET

Practical Subjects on Programs

Springfield,- (By The Asof removing their staffs to An- and provincials from the northern sociated Press) -The number of gora, for there is a complete lack continental countries and from calories in a piece of cherry pie of housing facilities in that primi- Scotland kept theatres and dance and kindred topics are chasing tive little Anatolian town. In halls busy. The West End shops Hamlet off the programs of Illiaddition, the diplomats would had the best August in their his- nois women's clubs, according to suffer considerably because of tory. The good weather helped Miss H. L. Skogh, superintendent their isolation, as the seat of the brighten the last weeks of summer of the state library, who sends out reference books to all parts well equipped with railroad and The merchants and railways of Illinois and who consequently early in the season got together knows what people are thinking and decided to boom London as about.

The modern clubwoman is in clined to be severely practical, ment and Americanization wrok. She is no longer satisfied with just talking. She gets out and Recent airplane accidents on does things.

"This does not mean that Illiis inability to obtain a house fit Americas from enjoying the novel- ing and studying just as they o live in, shows how serious is ty of traveling by air. Statistics used to do," she said. "It means in getting appropriate accommo- of frequent mishaps and forced have found out how much they landings the Yankee visitors con- can accomplish by organization There is no limit now to the

hings they want to investigate. "Household science and home nursing are favorite subjects They like to study efficency in the home, and we issue many books on landscape gardening and interior decorating

"It is true that fashions run through women's clubs in their There are fads oc-Some subjects are casionally considered more elegant than others, just as they always have

"But is is quite true that women's clubs who plan a year's program nowadays are not engaged merely in talking. They keep their eye, usually, on what can be accomplished. There is also a great demand for new poetry and new novels with the other things, but the new woman's interests are varied."

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The songs that float upon the air May be transposed to light By vibrant strings of grace, and fare From star to star of night.

The songs we cannot hear may be Too faint, or so intense That ears are dulled-much melody Can overwhelm the sense.

Yet I am always on the hush. In mirth or sorrowing, For harmony, the strident rush. Or whisper, of a wing.

-JOHN KEARNS.

BUSINESS READJUSTMENT PRO-GRESSING SAYS BABSON

gives his monthly review of oil is piling up in Pennsylvania, general business conditions. Mr. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Babson is not bullish on the im- People scramble to buy on admediate outlook believing rather vancing markets, but refuse to that we have begun in earnest buy on declining markets. As to complete the period of read- the result, the decline in prices justment which was started in may now go as much below 1919. He insists, however, that normal. this completion will clear the being in accordance with the law decks for real prosperity in the of Action and Reaction, it is in-

death which so stunned the facturers and jobbers. successor, Calvin Coolidge, has figures irrespective of had great administrative ex- the cost of production. perience, yet a shifting from one fell off wholesale buying is on only a rest again and be willing to conproblem faced by foreigners just compiled show that in spite instead that, since the war, they moderate scale. Buyers are not valesce slowly. Therefore, things needs. The people are also awaiting the size crops and the prices of agricul-

tural products, "The best immedate business opportunities are believed to be in the South. Altho current cotton reports are somewhat disappointing, yet the good prices promised should make the South prosperous during the next twelve months. Given the right kind of weather for the balance of the season and current prices. the South will add greatly to its wealth and purchasing power. The Northwest, however, is handi capped by the European farmers who are raising more grain every vear, which naturally reduces our exports of cereals. Wheat prices have shown no material change recently; but corn prices are softening, altho this softening is only natural as the new

corn crop approaches maturity. "Iron, steel, petroleum, copper wool and certain other basic commodities are declining in price, but this is not an unhealthy The great difference in the level of farm products and manufactured goods must be eliminated sooner or later. The price of agricultural products must come up and that of manufactured goods must come down. Therefore, the present readjustment movement is healthy and good for all of us in the long This readjustment will be accomplished by a reduction in the prices of raw materials, an ncrease in the efficiency of labor, and a reduction in overhead and selling expenses.

"The unemployment which is hreatening certain industries, on ecount of foreign competition. should make labor more reason ble. On the other hand, indicaons are that the wage earners those monopolies such as ransportation, coal, etc., are still reatly tempted to make trouble. ertain of the railroad unions re about to make drastic deands for wage increases, retoring wages to what they were t the peak following the war and prior to the cut July 1, 1921. onsidering that the dollar of 1913 is now worth about ents compared with only 40 ents in May 1920 and only bout 50 cents in the spring of 1921, these demands on the part of labor for a restoration of war ime wages seem very unjust

"Bank clearings have definitev turned the corner and are declining; mail order sales may have again apparently reached a

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FUR TRIMMED WIN-TER COATS JUST RE-CEIVED AND PUT ON SALE AT A LIBERAL DIS-COUNT AT HERMAN'S, 215-217 E. STATE ST.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Aug. | maximum; the demand for iron 1.—Roger W. Babson today and steel is slackening. Crude uture. His statement is as fol- evitable. This further explains the current decrease in retail "Business is beginning to feel buying and the consequent fallthe shock of President Harding's ing off in the orders of manu-American people. Altho there is we are in a bear market prices consolation in the fact that his always decline to abnormally low merit or

"However, these are optimistic President to another must break signs if studied with the long many connections and change pull in view-altho they naturmany plans. The first people to ally affect the Babsonchart Index feel the results of this change which is today below normal. are the retailers. Retail sales There is no doubt that business immediately following when ill in 1920 and 1921 did President Harding's death and not properly liquidate-it got out have not yet resumed. Hence, of bed too soon. We must now inclined to purchase beyond their are now travelling in the right direction-notwithstanding cur rent pessimism-and, when pros perity finally comes, it will be much more healthy and last much longer than it otherwise would.

> 750 chickens. 1,000 gallons soup at Ladies Aid and K. of C. Picnic Labor Day, State Hospital grounds.

CENTENARY MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

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A considerable degree of irregularity continues to exist however, the report states.

interests in a majority of leading lines," says the report, business has proceeded along a the recent conservation in purchasing is still strongly ts being manifested in goods for winter consumption. Most of the concerns reporting well with the similar period immediately preceeding, and exceed totals for the corresponding period a year ago by good margins. As has been the case for the past several months, however considerable degree of irregularity exists in business as a

"During early August number of buyers visiting wholeale establishments in the chief ably larger than during the preeeding two years or more, and the character of their purchases, while confined in large measure to actual and well defined reuirements, bulked large in the aggregate.

modities further progress was made toward price of stabilization. During July raw cotton declined sharply, but a good part of the loss was recovered in the buying movement initiated in early August, and based largely on adverse weather and crop reports. Wheat declined to a new low on the crop during the latter. part of July, but made substantial recovery in the second week

"Reports relative to crops during the period under review. were mixed and not uniformly favorable. The extreme heat was detrimental to fruits and vegetables, and small crops generally, besides doing more or less damage to corn in the dry areas Good rains were fairly general over the district during August, and the moisture proved a great benefit to cereals, hay and pastures. Prospects as a whole continue excellent for big yields of all the leading crops, several of which promise to exceed last

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Reportted a Generally Satisfactory Proceeding on Steady Even Course-Buyers More

St. Louis-(By The Associated Press)-Business conditions are generally satisfactory in the 8th, Federal Reserve District, according to the monthly business report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank.

. The recent upturn in raw cotton values has had a stimulating southern part of the district, and has tenden to halt declines in the texitile market, the report adds "According to representative

Buyers Greater

"In the general run of com-

years' totals.

Coal Market Dull "Continued dullness, accomnanted by easier prices featured the market for coal. Through out July purchasing by house holders was at a minimum, and little interest was manifested by steam users, except where exceptional bargains proved ncentive of storing.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS OF EIGHTH DISTRICT TIGER OF FRANCE PERMITS HIMSELF TO BE "SNAPPED"

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1923

The Great Clemenceau Had Natural Antipathy for Photographers of All Kinds But Finally Capitulates to American Cameraman-Other Interesting European News

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (By The A. P.) - Georges Clemenceau has always had an intense dislike for press photographers. Many times during his long public career he has threatened to have them ejected from the political assemblies he was addressing, and twice he has done so. But last week he relented.

E. M. House intended to visit "The Tiger," in his Vendean Lair, proceeded thither, with great haste, hoping against hope that he might get a chance to "shoot" the two men.

former premier's rustic dwelling, the camera-man waited until Colonel and Mrs. House and Clemenceau had entered, and then, hesitating, knocked at the garden gate. "Is the Tiger in good humor?" members are between sixty and he asked the valet who answered seventy. A few are over the latter age while ten are younger the knock.

good fellowship, he's so glad to se his dear friend, M. House," replied the servant.

happened along The photographer trembled as The Tiger advanced, scowling. "You photographers nuisance. he exclaimed. do you want to disturb the repose

of an old man like me, I have a grounds." The Tiger's eyes twinkled.

he continued, "I shall punish you differently. Come right on and present rate of exchange. shoot away & much as you like But-you must stay and have lunch with us." The camera-man took about

When does youth begin and when does it end?" This was one of the questions the French academy had to decide recently during its work in the revision of the dictionary. Some of the scholars ST. suggested that persons between twenty and thirty five years of age might be regarded as young, but this was amended to read "about 35 years" and the defini-

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"But on the second thought,"

forty pictures. Dictionary Revision

tion is still unsettled.

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R. R. No. 2, city, first; Marie Tobin, R. R. 3, city, second; Glenna Seymour, Franklin, third. Blandinsville, first. Lunch Cloth-Taylor Frier-615 South East street, first and Ashtabula, O., first; Mrs. Wil-third; Frances Kaule, 426 East liam Phillips, Blandinsville, Itt. North street, second.

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Child's Dress, New Berlin, first; Mrs. J. W. Middleton, 904 West Lafayette avenue, second; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, city, third. Towels-Daisy Phillips, Blandnsville, Ill., first; Mrs. Dan Clark, New Berlin, second; Mrs. Earl Wiswell, 816 West State

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street, third. Roman Cut Work - Eller Deatherage, R. R. 4, city, first; Mrs. William Phillips, Blandinsville, Ill., second; Grace Matson, Ashtabula, O., third.

Embroidered Sheet - Marie Wiswell, 1329 West College avenue, first; Mrs. C. F. Corrington, New Berlin, second; Sue B Welch, 529 South East street

third. Coronation Cord Embroidery-Grace Matson, Ashtabula, O., first; Mrs. J. H. Rice, 861 West College avenue, second; Florence Rice, 861 West College avenue,

Fudge Apron - Mrs. D. N lames, 234 Webster avenue, first; Marie Wiswell, 1329 West College avenue, second; Violet Davis, 351 outh Diamond street, third.

East stret, third. Bed Spread-Mrs. R. E. Clark Chapin, first; Grace Matson, Ash-Rice, Arnold, first; Mrs. C. B; Joy, Chapin, second; Mrs. J. E. tabula, O., second. Buffet Set-Florence Rice, 861 Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo., West College avenue, first; Marie

Wiswell, 1329 West College avenue, second; Mrs. Maude Vandams, Alexander, first and sec-Winkle, Franklin, third. Fancy Apron-Mrs. William Phillips, Blandinsville, Ill., first; Corset Cover-Florence 861 West College avenue, first, Grace Matson, Ashtabula; O., sec-Mrs. Dan Clark, New Berlin, sec-

ond; Daisy Phillips, third. Collar and Cuff Set-Violet Set-Violet Davis, 351 South Diamond street, first; Grace Matson, Ashtabula, O., second; Daisy Phillips, Blandinsville, Ill., third.

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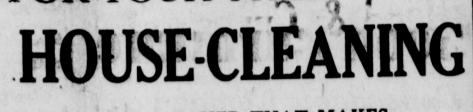
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ASHLAND WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL CHICKEN FRY

Ladies of Christian Church to Give Annual Chicken Fry Sept. 6-Other Ashland News Notes

Ashland, Aug. 31-The Ladies Aid of the Christian church is planning the annual chicken fry. the church Thursday evening, as pastor, and Rev. H. P. Angler

Carter, baby Doris Irene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Carter passed away at her home in San Jose, Ill., Thursday Aug. 30, 1923 at 4 o'clock, A. M. after an illness of a few days. Age 1 year and 6months. Surviving are her parents. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon Jose cemetery at 2 in San Interement was made o'clock. cemetery there. Doris Irene is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thannera of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas and son Creal drove over to Springfield Thursday and spent the day shopping.

Miss Ruth Jones will leave Sunday morning for Griggsville dwren of Chesterfield are visit-Ill., where she is to hold a teaching position the coming year. Mrs. Henry Fulton was a business visitor to Springfield Wed-

Mrs. C. W. Henderson and Mae Ruth were Ashland shoppers Wednesday afternoon from West

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Way and Mrs Carrie Elmore attended the Morgan County fair Thursday in

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daugh ter Miss Lois were Springfield visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. William Baxter and children made Tuesday a shopping day in Springfield. Tom Savage moved his family

Mattie Hill property in northwest part of Ashland. Mrs. Lois Glenn, Glenn and Miss Bert Short were entertained Tuesday at a six

from the farm into the Mrs.

o'clock dinner at the home of Fred Hexter on Editor Mrs. Clare Epperly of Tallule and Miss Anna Klein of Chicago vere Ashland visitors Thursday George Yokish Sr., was taken

Springfield hospital this week for medical attention. Way, Mrs. Minerva Way and J. J. Wyatt were Jackson-

ville visitors Monday. Mrs. Nettie Elder of Pleasant Plains was here Wednesday a uest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Couchman

were among the visitors Wednesday afternoon from near allula. Walter Nottingham Jr., sister Marie Ellen of Pleasant Plains and Mae Ruth Henderson of Tallula were in Ashland Monlav afternoon

Jessie McKowan who has been here the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Buyce will leave Sunday morning for her home in

Griggsville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler of Jacksonville were Tuesday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Ruth Shortt and Mrs. Lester Riley of Pleasant Plains spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey.

Miss Lois Willard of Hillsboro ll., is a guest this week at the ountry home of Mrs. Charles

Albert Mitchell was a business caller Tuesday from Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Will Trenary were among the callers Thursday from Tallula.

Fried chicken, burgoo, music, speaking, athletic events and dancing at Ladies Aid and K. of C. picnic State Hospital grounds, Monday, Sept. 3.

ROADS TO OBSERVE SLOW ORDER IN WHITE HALL

White Hall-The C. & A. has ued an order with respect to the speed of trains through the corporate limits of White Hall imiting speed to eight miles per The action follows the louble fatality last Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln street crossng of the Burlington that resulted in the instant death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin. Trainmaster D. J. Deasy was

see to the observance of the ow order on his road. The Burington has also established a ow rate of speed thru White

down from Roodhouse Tuesday

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LEAVES FOR DENVER Jacob L. Strawn left last night for Denver, Colo., where he will remain for several weeks on account of his health.

R. B. Weaver, travelling pasenger agent of the Chicago & Alton accompanied the soldiers' special which left Jacksonville Saturday morning for Camp

CLOSING NOTICE Monday, September 3, being Labor Day all banks, stores, offices, garages and other places of business will be closed all day. Except those places of business or amusement that are usually open on Sunday.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that the meat markets and grocery stores will be closed all day. Holiday Committee,

Chamber of Commerce.

Waverly, Ili., Sept. 1 .- At the annual conference of the M. E. church, South, held at Odin, Pre-

siding Elder J. E. Garrett, who has been in Waverly two years as who has been pastor here the past two years is transferred to Pul-The Presiding Elder for Waverly district will be Rev. S. Ballarby of Marietta and Rev. W. Atkins of Kenia comes to

WAVERLY MINISTER

Waverly and Vicinity.

the pastorate at Waverly. Robert Cole, Jr. went to Champaign Thursday where he expects to enter the University of Illi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moffit and Everett Moffit and Miss Jennie Hudson left Thursday for Saginaw, Michigan, for a visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Har-

Maurice and Evelyn Turner of Kirkwood are visiting at the home of their granddaughter Mrs. Annie Cline. Mrs. Olive Wheeler and

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty. Miss Jessie Kennedy has gone to Des Maines, Iowa, where she will teach school the coming

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LEAVES FOR GIRARD Miss Marjorie Black left Friday afternoon for Girard, where she will be an instructor in the high school. A teacher's institute was held there yesterday, and household goods this week and the public schools are expected to open Monday.

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Miss Ethel McMahon of Waverly and A. W. McVaigh of which this year will be given at pastor, was transferred to Xenia Normal, Ill., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, ceremony being performed Justice C. O. Bayha at his office on West State street. young people were unattended.

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. George McMahon, who reside three miles southwest of Waverly. She has for the past several years been engaged teaching in the northern part of the state, in which work she has been very successful.

Mr. McVaigh is a well known resident of Normal and it understood that he and his bride will make their home in that city. Their many friends unite in extending best wishes.

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downfall of Rome resulted.

pends upon two things-your scattered all over central Europe day. age and your digestion." Accord- and Africa, the governing was The Wabash had their second gu to Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, done entriely by the people living derailment here Friday morning

busines men of the country at of Washington, D. C., or or any ing for a chicken fry in Mrs. Pasethe Babson Institute, Dr. Stein- other one city. In such a case ball's Grove, September 11. metz discussed the future of there is no guarantee that this

'The old civilization of Greece ed upon a system of slavery. The large. In fact, exactly the oppocitizens of Athens enjoyed their leisure, produced works of art, attended the theatre, and pondered on philosophical problems, only at the expense of a much rger class of slaves who labored ong hours that the Athenians called upon to scape the destiny might live in luxury. The Roman enjoyed the reedom of the world but Rome | nundred subject states and be- and our wheless which make it returned the next day, ause of the labor of a hundred possible for all the people of the older civilizations a very small world for that matter, to keep in shall this week. proportion of the people enjoyed touch with what is going on in their advantages at the expense of

"The idle rich degenerated, as non - representative government. he idle rich will, and the great They make it possible for all peo- Jersey hogs on exhibition at the cass of the common people ple to be posted on public ques- fair this week. finally reacted to the impositions tions and to take an active part out upon them as the mass of in the affairs of the government threshing attended the fair on numanity always does eventually even the they be many thousand Thursday. Threshing is not comreact. To be sure our histories thises from our capital city. ells us that Rome was sacked by he vandals, but only because the steers, as some degenerated re- heavy rains. great mass of the common people forn ers would have use believe." threshed wheat for Scott Holme who made up the real Roman Empire were quite willing that it should be sacked. Theatres meant nothing to them but years of toil under the slave drivers' lash. Great works of art meant tribute and taxes. The culture of Rome spelled nothing to them but opression and extortion. The vanlals were welcome.

Today we have made slaves steam and electricity. Tasks hat used to spell weeks of drudery and the hardest kind of work for human hands are now lone in a few moments by the electric motor. Goods and merchandise once transported slowly at the expenditure of great effort are now carried swiftly and easily by the steam locomotive. Our present civilization is enjoyed and shared in by every member of society. There is no great slave class to rise in revolt against it.

"The other weakness in the old civilization," continued Steinmetz, "was the difficulty of communication. As long as these old_city states remained within heir own walls they got along very well, but the moment they extended their borders beyond these walsh decay began to set in. The Roman Empire for instance was necesarily ruled from Rome,

MANCHESTER

Rev. V. B. Brubeck of Woodson church next Monday evening.

C. D. Chapman, John Akers, Howard Langdon and Herbert McConnell made a business trip o Palmyra Friday. Several from here attended the

picnic at Alsey Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitzsimnons attended the fair at Jackonville Thursday.

Misses Hazel and Mae Greenwalt visited their sister. Mrs. Lennie Goacher in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Terry Howard, who has peen in poor health for some time. s reported not so well the past

Perry Sherwin of White Hall visited Clyde Chapman and wife

Mrs. John Blakeman, daughter Adelia, and son, John, J., are visiting relatives in Oakford. Chester Brown and daughter Doris, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Anna Caldwell and

iece, Miss Emily McCracken. Mrs. Josephine Rochester and Master Willard, went to Nortonville Friday to attend the picnic. Orval Kelly is visiting friends

near Scottville. The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Fred Ruble on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5th., when he following program will be

Roll Call-Governors of Illi-

Business period-Mrs. L. C. Funk, president. Vocal duet-Mesdames Langion and Arendell.

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Norman Perbix left Sunday evening for St. Charles, Ills, where she will be one of the instructors in the high school this

Ellsworth Marshall is attend-WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., but since there was no easy meth-Aug. 31.—"Whether the country od of communication between Killam family will attend the going to the dogs or not de- Rome and its subject countries Killam reunion at the Park, Sun-

electrical wizard and authority at the capital. The situation was when the engine of the local extraordinary on social develop- very much as the United freight left the track at the States of America today, was switch

Speaking before the leading governed entirely by the citizens. The Mt. Zion church is prepar-

having a very serious wreck west relatively small group of people represents the best brains and of here Thursday when the front and Rome,' he says, "were found- highest minds in the country at trucks of the tender of passenger train left the track. site was the case in Rome. The came from Springfield but they citizens of this great city became legenerate. luxury loving and the track just before its arrival.

lustful. The government fell in- Springfield returned home Thursish, and short sighted, who were her cousin, Mrs. R. B. Marshall. day after several days visit with of a great empire. The inevitable sold some cattle to Walter Fearneyhaugh Thursday.

"Our modern nawspapers, our Louis Perbix, wife and son Leprospered at the expense of a telegraph systems, our telephone land drove to St. Louis Thursday Roscoe Crum of McKenzie, N. subject peoples. In both of these United States, all the people of D., visited his cousin R. B. Mar-

> A car of limestone was receivenv part of it faithish ample in- ed here Wednesday for R. R. York surance against a reversion to and Wm. Kleinschmidt. Wilbur Williams has his Duroc

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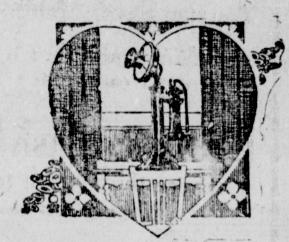
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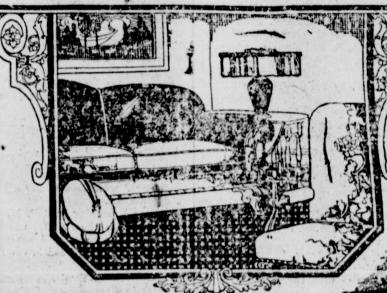


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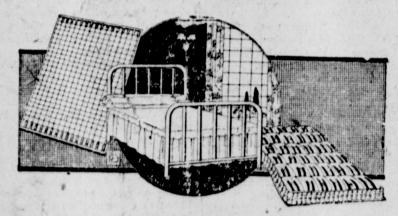
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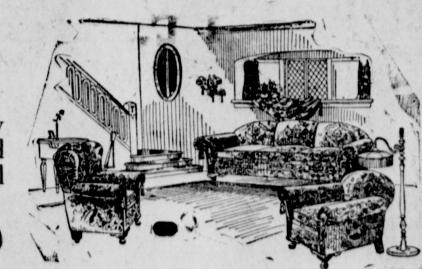
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9+2 6t

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FOR SALE - Household and kitchen furniture. 515 Sandusky street on Sept. 11th., at 1 LOST - License plate 725-165;

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Monday, September 3, being Labor Day all banks, stores, offices, garages and other places of business will be closed all day. Except those places of business or amusement that are

usually open on Sunday. The attention of the public is called to the fact that the lire dropped nearly 12 points to meat markets and grocery stores will be closed all day. Holiday Committee,

Chamber of Commerce.

of Illinois Woman's College with the class of 1922, was a visitor in the city yesterday enroute to other articles. Call Monday. Bluffs where she will teach in 8-31 3t in the Latin department.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPOINTMENTS for Hair Dressing and scalp work. Phone 9-1-1 mo

Call City Garbage Co., Phone 1811 W-or table refuse only. 7-3-tf

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Finder leave at Journal.

FOUND-Watch, owner can have same by proving property and naying for ad. Call at South Prairie street. 9-2-1t

western Fob. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

white face. Phone 1494. Re-8-30-4t LOST-W. A. club pin,, Saturday afternoon between square and \$1.031/2 @\$1.05; No. 4 mixed, 95c. Goltra avenue. Return,

9-2-1t

traveling bag, containing cloth- cal, 31 to 33 pounds, 391e local.

LOST-Between Routt College and Nichols Park, blue fine stripe coat and two piece swimming suit. Reward. Please call Phone 634W. 9-1-2t

9-2-2t FOUND—In our store, currency

receive reward.

Journal. Reward.

the property of some customer. who may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Federal Bakery. 9-1-1t LOST-Thursday morning, South Main street, West Michigan, South West street, or

ing and a letter addressed to

owner. Finder leave at Jour-

Market Report Associated Press

IN WHEAT FUTURES

: SHARP ADVANCE

Last Sale news, bullish crop estimates and

...... 971 higher quotations at Liverpool

MARKET DULL DUE TO COMING HOLIDAY

FINANCIAL. Day's total stock sales 206,-700 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 93.22; net loss .24. High 1923, 105,38; low Twenty railroads averaged 79.88; net loss .42. High 1923, 90.63; low

76.78.

prices showed a tendency to sag thruout today's brief session of the market with trading unusually dull because of the absence of many traders on account of the Labor Day holiday.

Davison Chemical again indulged in a pyrotechnical display California Petroleum 203 about 95,000 bushels with 75,opening 11 points lower at 51, Crucible Steel 061 000 bushels for export. dropping to 46 at which one sale of 5200 shares was recorded and St. Paul Preferred 30% then plunging to 351, closing at No. 3 leaves daily...6:15 a.m. 36 for a net loss of 161 points, No. 15 leaves daily...5:45 p. m. and just half of last Thursday's top price. An official investiga-36 for a net loss of 161 points, tion of the movements of this

stock is underway. Provisional operators using the suspension of anthracite mining and Italian military action against Greece as excuses began to offer stocks down from the opening, but the losses did not exceed a point or so in the active and standard issues, probably little selling made its appearance

Rails yielded slightly on what was generally believed to be pro-carriers failed to reflect any un-CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS easiness over the Anthracite Rick Island mining situation.

The weekly clearing house statement showed an increase of \$73,746,000 in loans, discounts and investments while net de mand deposits increased \$58, 632,600 and time deposits \$12, 248.000.

The reserve of member banks

in the federal reserve bank decreased \$5,848,000. Weakness of Canadian exchange and strength of the Norwegian and Swedish remittances were the features of the quiet foreign exchange market. Italian 4.221 cents, or within two points

of the year's low.

within the narrow radius of three May . 1118@1111 1131 1111 1128 thirty seconds of a point. CLAIM WHEAT POOL May CANNOT AID FARMER

Active United States govern-

ment bonds moved irregularly

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Pooling May . 423 the American wheat surplus, a new project advocated by the Utah Wheat Growers' League will not improve the position of the grain farmer, according to a statement oday by J. J. Stream president of the Chicago Board

of Trade. "As I understand the new proposal," he said, "a national board would be created to determine the surplus and control it The estimated surplus would be held in reserve and sold on the world's market for export and would not compete with domestic \$7.50@9.25. requirements, Settlement for the surplus wheat would be made to formers at the price realized The chief gain, as set forth by Proponents of the plan, would be to give the farmer the world's Bros., 109 N. Dearborn, Chi- price for his domestic wheat plus

the 30 cents a bushel provided in the tariff, "The plan assumes that to enhance wheat prices the farmer must simply first dispose of the normal surplus. Like similar proposals, this plan fails to take into account the many factors cr. western run \$2.45 doubles coms that enter into the establishment pared with week ago; killing classes

of price levels. "An arbitrary wheat price is impossible of maintenance, if such price is out of proportion with the values of other food products. A wheat price out of harmony with the plentitude and cheapness of other foods, or with he consumers' buying power, will force economies and substitutions that will upset any plan of price fixing."

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat-Steady, 2c higher; No. 1 red, \$1.11; No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.09; No. red garlick, 97e@\$1.00; No. 4 red yellow hard, \$1.00@%c; No. 2 mixed, 3 red, 97@98e; No. 5 red, 93e; No. garlick, 93c; No. 5 red garlick 91@ \$1.031/2@1.041/2; No. 3 mixed, \$1.03@ 95c; sample grade red garlick, 88e hard wheat, 11/2@2e higher; No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.03@1.031/2; No. 2 hard; \$1.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.03@ \$1.03 12; No. 4 hard, \$1.01; No. 3 hard 74 per cent dark, \$1.22; No. 2 mixed Corn-1/2@le higher; No. 2 mixed 88@881/e; No. 1 yellow corn 89e; No. 2 yellow corn, 89e; No. 3 yellow corn, 88@881/2c; No. 2 white corn.

Peoria Grain Corn-36 cars; market unchanged;

oats, 491/2c.

Oats Steady to le lower; No. 2

white oats, 42c; No. 3 391@401e; No.

white oats, 391/2c; No. 2 mixed.

42c; No. 1 red oats, 51c; No. 2 red

No. 1 yellow, 88c local, 891c I. P.; No. 2 yellow, 88c local; No. 2 mixed, 88e local. Oats-12 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 34 to 35 pounds, 40e lo-Woodson road, a small black

J. C. Wade of White Hall took nal office or Courier ofice and his son, Ernest, home from Pas-9-2 2t savant hospital Saturday.

Pure Oil

Pennsylvania R. R. 43

Republic Iron & Steel 475

Sears-Roebuck 82

Pressed Steel Cars 58

American Woolen 854

Chicago Grain Futures *

Dec . 105 @ 105 1 107 1 105 1 106 1

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs - Receipts, 5,000; market

stead yto 10e higher; bulk, \$9.40@

9.65; heavy weights, \$8.35@9.35;

medium, \$8.90@9.65; light, \$8.20@

sows riugh, \$7.25@7.50; killing pigs

Cattle - Receipts, 1,000; market

native beef steers and yearlings of

value to sell at \$11.50 and above;

steady, others 25 to 40c lower; west-

in between grades fat stock 25e low-

er; spots more; bulls 50c lower;

mostly direct; around 9 to 50e low-

mostly 50c lower; feeding lambs 50

to 75c lower; spots on aged stock

more; closin gtop, \$13.60; western

rat lamba top, \$13.50; natices, \$13.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.051/4@1/20

No. 3 red, \$1.031/2@1.04; No. 4 red

\$1.00@1.01; No. 1 hard, \$1.071/2@

.091/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.131/2; No.

3 hard, \$1.03@1.041/2; No. 4 hard

\$1.001/2; No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.05;

No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.03@1.04; No. 4

Corn-1/2@lc lower; No. 1 and 2

mixed; 881/4@1/2c; No. 3 mixed, 89e;

/2c; No. 4 mixed 991/2c@\$1.00.

@391/2c; No. 4 white acts, 37c.

FAUST COMPANY

Four to destination.

nesday, September 5.

rye, 65c.

rye, 691/20; No. 3 rye, 68@69e; No. 4

The Faust Amusement com-

ial attractions for the Morgan

county fair left over the Alton

Saturday afternoon for Mazon,

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Gardiner, and thence via the Big

CHICKEN FRY

Salem M. E. church, Wed-

pany which furnished the spec-

LEFT SATURDAY

yearlings. \$12.50.

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OATS-

LARD-

Sept . 851@85

Dec .. 681@681

Sept . 381@371

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Union Pacific

Amer. Telegraph & Telephone... 1248 combined today to force a sharp advance in wheat futures here. Consolidated Textile 8 At the finish wheat reached a Kelly-Springfield 331 Illinois Central 106 1.128; corn was up 3 to 8c oats Chicago & Northwestern 673 advanced 1 2 2 c and provisions American Foundaries166 were unchanged to 10c higher. American Locomotive 731 The Greco-Italian situation Baltimore & Ohio 493 market the advance being re-American Can 982 winter wheat for export via Mon-Chandler Motors 531 about twice that amount addi-U. S. Steel tional. Overnight sales were paired the European crop while Asphalt 34g private estimates of the spring Southern Pacific 884 wheat crop in this country were Northern Pacific 60 placed at 212,853,000 bushels Pacific Gas 34 | compared with last year's crop of 151 275,887,000 bushels. The Cana-General Motors 58 dian wheat crop was placed at Great Northern Preferred 421 about 2,000,000 bushels below U. S. Rubber last year. Deliveries on Septem-ber contracts were 4,478,000 bu-Texas Oil 423

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shels with milling interests ac-Cosden Oil 30# Crop estimates on corn were Invincible Oil 81 construed as moderately bullish Mack Truck 801 Rains are delaying maturity and 181 possible danger from frost is in-Overland 72 creasing. Commission houses were best

buyers uncovering stop loss orders on the upturns. Oats were strong in sympathy with other grains, the demand 143 being good and selling scatter-

Provisions were firm, light de-

liveries, strength in hogs and higher livestock market being

strengthening features. CASH WHEAT WAS IN GOOD DEMAND

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. - Cash wheat was in good demand with premiums and discounts for winter grades unchanged to 1c bet-Open High Low Close ter. Shipping sales here were 100,000 bushels of which 75,000 Sept 100%@100% 103 100% 102% bushels were sold to exporters.

Dec. 105%@105% 107% 105% 106% Prices at the close were 2&2%c better. There were sales of 100-000 bushels to go to store here and New York reported 300,000 bushels of wheat worked for export. Corn was in good demand while prices were 1 to 1c better.

Shipping sales here were 75,000 bushels. Oats met with a fairly good de-423 mand while premiums and discounts were practically unchang-

> Shipping sales here steady. Cars inspected wheat 158; corn

126; oats 131. East St. Louis Livestock Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; market lower; native beef steers, \$8.50@ 11.00; yearlings and heifers, \$9.50@ 9.70; light lights, \$8.00@9.40; heavy 10.00; cows, \$3.75@5.25; canners and packing smooth, \$7.50@8.00; packing cutters, \$2.25@3.25; calves, \$10.00@ 11.40; stockers and feeders, \$1.25@ ~ - 4104 41

9 10@9.70; light, \$8.75@9.80; light lights, \$8.25@0.80; packing sows. orn grassers, \$10.15, lower; grain fed \$7.25@7.75; pigs, \$7.25@9.00; bulk. stockers, canners and cutters steady : \$9.40@9.75. Sheep - Receipts, 300; market nominal; ewes, \$4.00@8.00; canners

Hogs - Receipts, 4,500; market

higher; heavy, \$8.50@0.40; medium

vealers, \$1.75@2.00, lower; extreme and cutters, \$1.00@4.00; wool lambs, top matured steers. \$13.10; best \$10.50@12.75. Sheep - Receipts, 1,000; receipts ROACH PRINTING OFFICE Moved to 310 S. Main St. 11/2 Blocks from Square

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LAW PARTNERSHIP FORMED IN VIRGINIA

Myron and E. C. Mills to Practice Law in Virginia — Other Virginia News Items of Interest.

Virginia, Aug. 30. — Myron Mills who was recently admitted to the Illinois bar, will enter the law office of his brother, Attorney E. C. Mills, in this city. These young men have chosen the profession of their father, the late R. W. Mills.

Among those attending the chautauqua and enjoying a picnic dinner at Nichols Park Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garner and daughter Marion of Chapin. Mrs. Mary Bretz and son William, Mrs. Thelma Boze and William Michael sof Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krone and family, Mrs. Louise Krone and daughter, Miss Fannie, Mrs. Bessie Southwell, Paul Collings and Byron Masons of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ellen Irvine and daughters Misses Nellie and Kathryn, Mrs. Jas Garner of Virginia and Geo. N. Coulson, Jr., of Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry of Beardstown.

Members of the Isaiah Sunday school class of the Church of Christ will enjoy an all day outing at the Fisher Cottage at Wilcox Lake Tuesday; also members of the Builder class of the M. E. church will participate in a similar outing at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fanning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Angier have leased the Hoffstetter cottage on Sylran street and will vacate the McDowell residence at an early date.

Mr. Anderson and family who have been occupying the Hoffstetter residence have removed to Jacksonville since he resigned his position with the Prudential Insurance Company.

C. T. Carlson is removing to the home of his son Axal Carlson north of town, having leased his residence in this city to William Campbell who has purchased a half interest in the Edw. Nix barber shop on the west side of the square.

Noah Thompson shipped thirty four head of Hereford cattle averaging 1356 to Chicago recently, receiving the top mark of the season \$12.50 per hundred.

Mrs. Ellen Irvine and daughters Misses Nellie and Kathryne are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krone in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huff and family spent Sunday with friends in Ouiney.

COMBINATION SALE SEPT. 4TH

Live stock, farm implements, household goods and other property, at farm of Frank Moxon, 5 miles northwest of Jacksonvile. 12

MANCHESTER FAMILY MOVES TO THIS CITY

George Mathews and Family of Manchester Become Jacksonville Residents — Other News From Manchester.

Anna Sarius returned to her home in Modesto Monday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Ellington.

Geo. Matthews and family moved their household goods to Jacksonville Tuesday where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have resided here for a number of years and have many friends who very much regret their going.

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Rev. N. M. Antrobus and Miss
Nellie Smith returned Tuesday
from Hazen, Ark. where they visited Robert Greenwalt and family.

Joe Curtis has rented his farm to Koy McPherson for the coming year and will hold a public sale on Wednesday, September 19th. Mr. Curtis and wife have not fully decided where they will locate but will probably spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves, daughter, Ruth, and sons Ralph and Kenneth of Edwardsville are visiting relatives here.

Miss Betty Herron has taken a position in Smith's store and entered upon her new duties Tuesday morning.

Wm. Duncan and family and Mrs. Anna Blackburn and daughter Mabel motored to Louisiana Mo., Wednesday, on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and family of Roodhouse spent Saturday with Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Sarah Greenwalt. Mrs. Robert Cooper of Rood-

house is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. C. Chapin. The latter has been somewhat indisposed but is now improving.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Whewell still remains
quite ill.
Mrs. Mary Blaney has returned

Mrs. Mary Blaney has returned to her home in E. St. Louis after a visit with relatives here.

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VISITORS FROM PEORIA

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Stacy and children of Peoria visited friends at Passavant hospital Friday. Mrs. Stacy was formerly Miss Anna Ridgeway, a graduate of the Class of 1912 at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Richards and son, Galvin, of Springfield, are spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Richards on North Prairie street.

Lou are invited-

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First Floor

Imported Toilet Articles—featuring such lines as Hubigant, Mary Garden, L. P. Pivere, Djer Kiss and others. Also a fine line of Face Powders, Perfumes and Toilet Waters, and Compacts.

Hosiery—In this department will be found a full line of ladies silk hosiery, best qualities, in all colors and shades, in such well known brands as the Armor Plate, Quaker and Eiffel.

Millinery—Long known for its exclusive designing and showing of new and original models, this department has been enlarged and made of wonderful attractiveness. We shall feature such lines as Gage, Cold Medal, Fisk and Vogue. Knit Underwear—A new department wherein will be found a large and beautiful line of guaranteed perfect fitting. We are featuring, and have the exclusive sale of the best—the Athena.

Corsets—In this section we shall feature the favorably known Frolaset, Justrite and Roberta, both front and back laced models. We guarantee satisfaction. This department will be in charge of a graduate corsetierre.

Art Embroidery—This department has been long noted for its beauty of product and comprehensiveness. It has been greatly enlarged and we are now featuring the new Holiday lines in Royal Society and Bucilla package outfits, Stamped Linens and Embroidery and Crochet threads.

Second Floor

Ready-to-Wear—A new departure with us, but one that we are certain our many patrons and friends will appreciate. In this department will be found the newest ideas in Dresses, Suits, Coats, Furs, for Ladies and Misses. The lines featured will be House of Youth, Sterling Coats and Wraps, Korrect Dresses, and many others.

Infants Wear—Another entirely new department with us and one that we have wished for a long time to add. We are proud to say that nowhere in the state will there be found a more complete showing of Everything for The Baby.

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